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THE DAY

Repercussions

CIX weeks have passed since the people of Hungary first stirred to free themselves from the bondage of Soviet Communism, and during that period two bitter facts have been establishedthat the Russians will stop at nothing nor heed any restraining voice to impose their savage authority on a small nation; and that the United Nations is to all intents and purposes helpless to exert its authoritative influence for the removal of Soviet forces from Hungary and to enable the Hungarians to establish a government of their own choice.

But the last six weeks have tion is not to be overcome! by mass slaughter, deportstions, the harnssments of secret police, the imposition of martial law by a puppet regime, and the threat of starvation. This is the lesson which the Kremlin! --- leaders and their political: puppets in Budapest are one that cannot fail to have

world. Some of those repercussions have already become visible, night. one being the crisis produced throughout the world Communist movement. This may for the sufferings which the enduring in their struggle names and checked identity last night outlawed the Budaagainst Soviet domination, cards against them.

Soviet armoured cars manned gional workers' council and ac-

the Communist bloc, usual. affiliated parties have not Tanks and self-propelled guns about the so-called princi-ples of the Russian leaders, but disgusted by their States where the American parked a few hundred yards Communist Party has de-laway. rising is a Fascist plot.

The revolt in the Italian Com- Danube in Budapest. munist Party, the near Meanwhile Redio Budapest al signs of a solid revolt jurisdiction.

tellectuals the gravest dis- under martial law. turbance is discernible. In France, for example, three | slogans have appeared eminent Communist writers have signed a declaration against Soviet intervention in Hungary, while another has condemned it "totally and without reservation. TT is, indeed, on the fellow-

A travelling fringes of the Party and in the front organisations which the Communists used to extend their influence that the Hungarian massacro has wrought the most havoc. It has led to the resignation trade unionists, brought after a 30-member delegation about Mr John Horner's came to demand the release of severance from the British two miners leaders arrested "for Communist Party, and produced strong reactions among the Communists of Belgium and Holland.

Upon Communists everywhere ordered them to disperse. there is fast dawning a realisation that the revolu-Hungary in workers; the peasants and firing even when the crowd fled." the students. The myth of the miners said. They added Fascism and Horthyism as that Soviet troops stood by but being the exploiting did not shoot, influences of the uprising A leaflet issued by the has been blown sky high Salgotarjan Communist. Party wherever, the people have blamed the incident on . "mean been allowed to know the provocateurs" who, it alleged, truth about events in threw hand grenades at the

Police and Soviet troops and It is an important fact that opened fire with machine guns. Soviet aggression in Hungary has ut one blow Workers' Council of Nograd isolated the Communists the main city, of working and deprived them of most "illevally" and sold that "Fascist of their main sources of elements and members of the influence—the appeal of former ruling classes had wormed peace and nationalism, the their way into the Council:" appeal to the worker and the labour movement, to Malenkov Again youth and to intellectual; and it has confronted them Budepest Radio reported the with a crisis of conscience shooting in similar terms and greater oven than that maid that other clashes had which arose from the one- occurred at Tata. Berkescashs time Nati-Soviet pact. and Battonya.

SEND HAMMARSKJÓLD TO MOSCOW'—ASTANS the group that amend-New York, Dec. 10. ments would be intro-The powerful Afro-Asian duced in the Assembly group of states in the today or tomorrow to a United Nations today proposed that Mr Dag 17-power draft resolution already before it Hammankjold, the calling for condemna-Secretary - General,

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situation in Hungary.

tion of Soviet actions. should visit Moscow for talks with the Soviet At the same time, these sources said, the Indian Government on the delegation was drawing up a separate resolution Usually reliable sources excluding the demand said after a meeting of

for condemnation, but, nevertheless, couched terms" in "stronger than the 17-power draft.

Indian sources said Mr V. K. Krishno Menon would make a major speech softing out clearly his Government's views.

The resolution, it was

Washington, Dec. 10.

is being drawn up by the

United States in consultation

with its key allies, diplomatic

The consultations, now being

hold with Britain, France and

Canada, are expected to lead

to early agreement on the

programme which is to be

submitted to the United

Nations General Assembly

errly today when a grenade was authorities."

incidents before the British and dividuals,"

that there may also be some re-

Li-Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell,

General Stockwell personally

protested to Lt-General E.L.M.

United Nations Emergency Force,

day to discuss the withdrawal

AIR OF TENSION

Stockwell whether he considered

the ambush a violation of the

ecasefire agreement and General

He also said he told General

dered what was coming next.

Egyptian troops would be

massed around Ismailia, in the

middle of the 110-mile-long

Canal and south of the advance

line, waiting to move into Port

with the United Nations.

going according to plan.

British and French com-

irresponsibles".

The programme will seek to

sources said today.

Assembly "deplore" the Soviet Union's noncompliance with its resolutions and urge that Mr Hammarskjold should initiate talks in New 'York with Soviet and Hungarian delegation leaders to be followed by visits to Mos-

cow and Budapest. Meanwhile Mr Emilio

break the long-standing dis-

armament dendlock with

Moscow and in effect will be

own proposals submitted by

the Soviet Premier, Marshal

Nikoleë Bulganin, to Presi-

dent Eisenhower last month.

closed today that the new

nilled discussions were tak-

ing place on the basis of sug-

gendons recently approved

The need to co-ordinate allied

spolicy proposits before sub-

mitting a concrete plan

through the United Nations

British Patrols Ready For

New Port Said Outbreaks

One soldier was wounded "every protection by Egyptian | Military commanders ordered

tonight ready to deal with any recurrence of violence.

Steel-helmeted British troops patrolled this rain-lashed city in force

by President Elsenhower.

Western diplomatic officials dis-

a reply to the Soviet Union's In

Cuba told the Assembly that any resolution now should include a firm warning to the Soviet Union that if it continued to defy the United Nations it ran the risk of sanctions.

He observed that only the Security Council could recommend 'sanctions, and that the Soviet

la expected to hold up the :

President's reply to Marshal

their present form, the

United States proposals were

said by informed sources to

The outlawing of "push-

button warfate" by ban-

ning the use of long-range

guided missiles, providing a

fool-proof inspection system

was accepted by the Soviet

noted that failure to agree on

adequate inspection controls

had long been the main ob-

Port Said, Dec. 10.

The British soldier suffered a the city throughout the day and

slight head wound from shrapnel left many parts of it flooded and

against a patrol from the roof- are still under blackout and

United Press.

patrols reinforced tonight,

gan during the week-end, lashed

The major parts of the city

a strict nightlong curfew was

imposed from dusk to dawn,-

A France Presse report said

seven people were arrested to-

The wounded sergeant was

PLANS CHANGED

The 1st Battalion the Queen's

Own Rifles, standing by at

Halifax for nearly a month to

go on duty with the United

Nations Emergency Force in the

Middle East, will return "for

the time being" to its home base.

Calgary, the acting Prime Minis-

ter, Mr C. D. Howe, said tonight.

"We all regret that changes

in United Nations plans have

not made it possible for the bat-

tallon to proceed overseas as

He said a request had been

received from the U.N., on the

recommendation of the UNEF

commander, Maj-Gen. E. L. M.

Burns, for Canada to provide

immediately additional main-

tenance, support and communi-

The additional Canadian units,

numbering more than 700 men

cations personnel for UNEF.

originally planned," said Mr

Howe in a statement.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.

day in connection with the am-

transferred to Cyprus today.

this cronection, officials

Bulminia letter.

include:

Union had the right of veto there, but Cuba felt that it was the Assembly's duty to issue a warning.

If the present situation in Hungary continued 2 "after a brief lapse of time," he suid, then within the next few days Cuba would propose a draft resolution on these lines .- Reuter.

stacle to progress in tackling

AN attempt to reach agree-

ment with the Soviet

Union on regulating tests of

atomic bombs and other

President Eisenhower has re-

jected the idea of a total ban

on nuclear tests in the pre-

sent world situation. But he

was said to feel that a useful

stant-might be made towards

breaking the disarmament

dendlock under a system of

"registering" each test in

advance through the United

the disarmament problem.

SEEKS DEFENCE GRANT

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 10. Malaya's Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, said tonight on the eve of his departure for London that he would ask the British Government to contribute half of the annual expenditure for fighting Communist terrorists until the end of the emergency.

At a press conference, Tunku Abdub Rahman said the anti-Communist war .. was ; costing Malaya S\$150,000,000 yearly." He revealed that Malaya's armed forces would be expanded to the point where they could be a potential striking force against the "enemy from within" but until full expansion is achieved, he added. Missys must continue to depend on assistance from British and

Commonwealth forces. DEFENCE TREATY

He said that while in London. he would also negotiate a treaty of defence and mutual assistance. He would ask the British Government to keep its present strength of 16 battalions in Malaya, he said, but he would seek agreement on the question of jurisdiction over the Commonwealth forces stationed here. He would also seek an outright grant to finance essential projects, he stated. - Franco-

Not To Meet

The Acting Prime Anthony returns to Lon-

Replying to questions ed to return directly to obtain an interview with

IKE London, Dec. 10.

Plane Search

Vancouver, Dec. 10. total of 18 - plenes were patrolling the mountainous regions of southern British Columbla tonight in hoper of finding some trace of the Trans Canada sirliner missing since last night with 62 people abound. Tim plane was on its way from Vancouver to Eastern Canada. It was hoped that the plane might have been able to make a forced landing somewhere in the area - France-

Petrol Bill Passed

London Dec. 10.

The House' of Commons tonight adopted a bill organising rationing of petrol and raising its price. The vote was 313 to 258 (a majority of 55) .- France-

Leading British television personality David Nixon was meet his 29-year-old wife Paula for a luncheon rendezvous when he noticed an overturned car by the roadside near here.

wreck told him she had died and his wife-singer Paula Marshall, whom he married in 1952 - were on their way separately to begin rehearsals

more people are smoking



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Nunezaa Portunondo of learned, would have the

Strike Zero Hour Near KE'S PLAN also proved something else. That a people's determinanew international disarmament plan, which might propose modified controls on nuclear bomb tests and a ban FOR TROUBLE on long-range guided missiles,

(Pooled Dispatch)

Budapest, Dec. 10. Hungarian and Soviet troops launched a being made to learn and it is widespread search for hidden arms today as its repercussions around the "zero hour" approached for a 48-hour nation-wide general strike at midnight to-

Police set up road blocks and check points in Budapest workers' districts, and stopped traffic appear to be a poor return and pedestrians to search for arms.

people of Hungary are They carried bulky lists of A Government announcement

yet it is a not insignificant by infantrymen patrolled the cused them of "harbouring streets but observers said there counter-revolutionary elements." IN several countries outside; was no more troop activity than

merely been disillusioned were positioned at strategic cross

About six tanks and a similar manifested in the United number of armoured cars were

along the west bank of

disintegration of the Reds announced that from 6 p.m. toorganisation in morrow people accused of Switzerland, and the whole- murder, looting, robbery and sale resignations of Danish hiding arms would be brought party members are addition- before courts of summary

against further subservience | The radio also said that to Moscow and its dictates. people who failed to report the Among Communist and fellow- possession of arms and extravelling writers and in- plosives would be dealt with

Aiready official white-paint≪i Budapest walls saying "Death to those who hide arms."

monstration was peaceful and

the crowd had no arms. There

were a few shouts when police

Opened Fire

"Then they fired, and kept on

The leaflets accused the

pest Central Council and re-

Members of the Budapest Central Workers' Councils, dissolved yesterday by Hungary's thrown, at a British patrol.

An authoritative Egyptian attack on the eight-man British quarter where the attack took place. Winter rains, which be rounce said: "There will be more patrol was the work of "in- place. Winter rains, which be Soviet-backed Government u few hours after they issued the strike-entl, -were unsure today whother there would be a general stoppage of work to-French withdraw." He hinted morrow and Wednesday as they

prisals against Egyptian nationals when five granades were thrown drains blocked up. who co-operated with Allied and machinegun fire was directed Members of the Council, clared its independence. Armed Hungarian militiamen whose offices were raided by forces from Moscow and openly and police patrolled the streets Hungarian plainciothes police rejected the Soviet conten- of the city centre after dark, carly yesterday as factory dele-Commander of the Allied forces tion that the Hungarian up- Soviet tanks and other vehicles gates arrived to pick up copies were seen moving southwards of the strike call, said they did in Egypt, said the early morning not know how many had re- attack on the British patrol ceived word of the Council's was a "planned ambush by | decision,

Individual workers said they were convinced that the strike would go on,

Dangerous To Strike

There were varying reports from other factories about the action the workers would take | manders. tomorrow. Most appeared to knew about the strike call. But a Workers' Council official

said some workers were advising caution because it would be "dangerous" to resist after the Government outliewed the Cen-

Miners from Salgotarjan in North Hungary

near the Czech border said today that 80 people

were killed in a clash between 10,000 demon-

They said the trouble started 'The radio added that recent

when miners and factory work- levents showed that people still

strators and Hungarian police on Saturday.

SCRAPES Burns, Commander of the **THROUGH** who flew here from Cairo to-

MOLLET

Paris, Dec. 10. The French Premier. M. General Burns asked General Guy Mollet tonight won series of six votes of confidence on the Government Stockwell bluntly replied, "Yes, budget but he scraped very much so." He said he through one by only a twowanted it registered as such vote margin.

The Premier had staked the life of his government on Eurns that the withdrawal was number of controversial budget items which the National As-There was an air of tension sembly had previously opposed over the city as everyone wonor on which the legislators and expressed reservations.

The Egyptian source said The Assembly tonight voted approval of the budget as whole by 215 to 184 in its sixth and final vote of the night,

The Government won most of the other five votes with fairly item concerning appropriations Press. for war veterans, it squeezed through by only 225 to 220, getting only two votes more than the required majority of 223. The vote was 242 to 193 on an

concerning the financing of agricultural family tack." He said foreign nation- grants, the question on which als left in Port Said after the most of the debate centred-

there may be reprisals against Egyptians because "there are many Egyptians who must explain their actions since the at-

The government ordered the Council - dissolved after it workers to strike on Tuestost against the Kadar resime's "anti-people's activi-Sources said about 180 police,

except one. test strike-call resolution

made, Male April 18 May resolution: Allogether about -50 men wers arrested

for about 10 hours. Police Lieutenant - Colonel told them the Central Council had been dissolved and warned that any future activity would be illegal..... All private telephone communications were cut off when the Police raided the said they believed this might

drove to and from the Courtoff officet all day and at one time acres of them were parked outside the building.

have been ordered by the Government to prevent workers' leaders relaying their strike call by telephone Bovist-made. Pobleda woars

Council offices Observees - British firms have been trying higher freight rates.

panice with regular Far East services gave a warning that the surcharge of 15-20 percent imposed sifter the cleative of the Suez Carial will have to go up still harther because of bigher.

ers paraded in front of the had large quantities of arms Said immediately after the with-Police headquarters in the city, ammunition Government was therefore com-Large numbers of United Napelled to resort to "strong tions troops are already in the city, helping to maintain order. inciting and spreading leaflets." The source said he believed The miners said the de-

Strong reports circulated here today that the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, visited, Budapest again last Friday and Saturday -December 7 and 8 - and would return here tomorrow.

disconnected all telephones

Budspest, Dec. 9. Hungarian police occupied the headquarters of the Budapest Central Workers' Council from before dawn on Sunday until after the Sovietbacked Kadar Government had decreed its dissolution, scoording to usually reliable sources here.

called . on all Hungarian day and Wodnesday in pro-

some in millorm, some in

plain ololises, raided hip

comoli offices as 6: a.m. rand

This was manned by a policeman who invited factory workers' delegates who called to come in and pick up copies of the two-day pro-

passed by the Central Council on Saturday night Only four people—two council employees and two provincial delegates were in the office when the raid was But the police arrested all delegates who called in to pick up copies of the strike

and taken to police houdquarters in mail groups.

after being held in custody Before they were freed a

and officers, will sail for, the Middle East aboard the aircraft comfortable margins, but on the carrier Magrificent. - United Closing Of Suez Hits China Trade

London, Dec. 10. Britain's trade with China, already seriously hampered by the Western embargo, may now be reduced to negligible proportions as a result of the closure of the Suez Canal and the steep rise in freight rates, trade sources reported today.

maintain their cales to China. to come to a compromise agreement with the Chinese trade authorities on the question of But while agreement is about

to be concluded, shipping combusbasanananghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadaphunnanghadap

Nations.—China Mail Special. **EDEN**

nuclear devices.

Minister, Mr : Richard Butler, dismissed today any possibility of a meeting between the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and President Eisenhower before Sir don from Jamaica next

in the House of Commons, Mr. Butler said that Sir Anthony intend-Britain and had not made any particular effort to Mr Eisenhower.-France-

It was his wife's car.

A pollecman standing by the on the way to hospital. driving north yesterday to Mr Nixon, a conjurer-comedian,

for a pantemine season at Leeds.—China Mail Special.

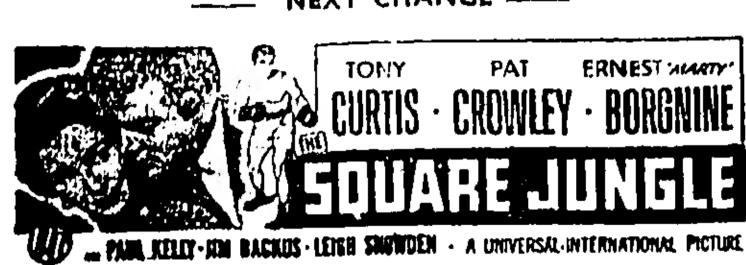
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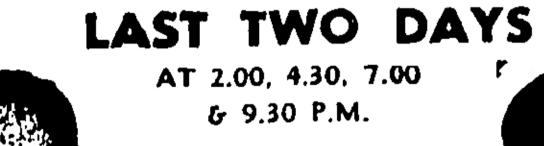


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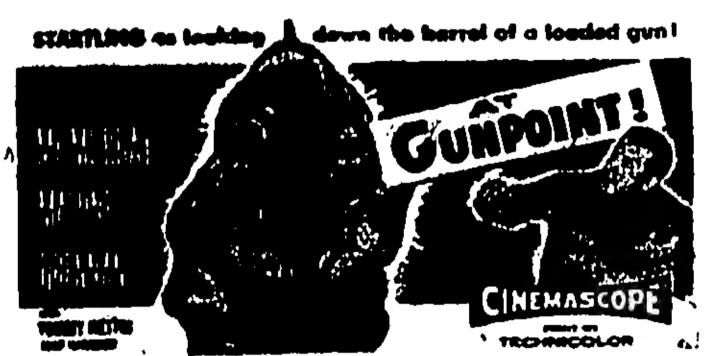
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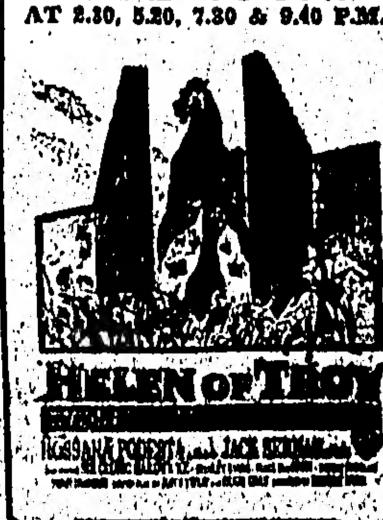
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APPLICATION

Membership Will Test Reds Faith -Good

New York, Dec. 10. the Soviet Whether Union will agree to Japan's admission to the United Nations "will be a major test of Soviet good faith as well as a great opportunity for strengthening the United Nations," spokesman of the United States delegation said here

"We are looking forward to the meeting and Twe sincerely that Japan will be admitted," the American spokus-

So Far, the Soviet delegation has given no indication whether Mongolian People's Republic, whose candidacy the Soviet is also putting forward at Wednesday's meeting.

RUSSIAN VETO

Last year, the Soviet Union vetocd Japan's admission when Nationalist China did the same to Mongolia's application for membership.

Since then, the Russo-Japanest peace treaty has been sign-ed and ratified and the Soviet Government has indicated that it would not oppose Japan's ad-mission to the UN. It is pointed out, however, that Russia has never indicated when it would support Japan's application. On the other hand, a spokesman of the Nationalist Chinese delegation said last week that the situation as far as his delegation was concerned was unchanged and that they would

SOUTH KOREA

vote against Moragolia.

South Korea today renewed her appeal for admission, Dr You Chan Yang, leader of the South Korean mission of observers at the General Assembly, asked Mr Dag Hammarsk. the Secretary-General recommend to every freedom-loving delegation the

cause of Korea. In a letter he said Korea re-mained at the doorstep of the United Nations, because of the veto power of one permanent member of the Security Council.

he **said**. The Soviet Union has repeatapplication.—Reuter.

Petition To Lift Tax **Films**

Singapore, Dec. 10. Twenty-one independent Singapore film distributors today petitioned the High Commissioner of Malaya, Sir Donald MacGillivray, to lift immediate-ly the 10 cents a foot duty on illins imported into Malaya. Independent distributors would be forced out of business soon unless the "crushing" tax was

abandoned. The petition declared. The 21 petitioners deal almost entirely in vernacular films shown in small cinemas in rubber estates, tin mines and outlying villages .- Reuter.

Arrives Lim For London Conference

London, Dec. 10. Mr Lim Yew Hock, Singa-Chief Minister, arrived here by air tonight for exploratory talks with the British Covernment on the Crown colony's constitutional future. Mr Lim, who was accompenied by his personal assistant, Mr Henry Armstrong, was received at London Airport by Enche Othman, Commissioner for Malnya in the United Kingdom, and a soulor official of the British Colonial Office. The Chief Minister plans to fly back to Singapore towards the chal of this month.-Pouter.

Sino-Japanese

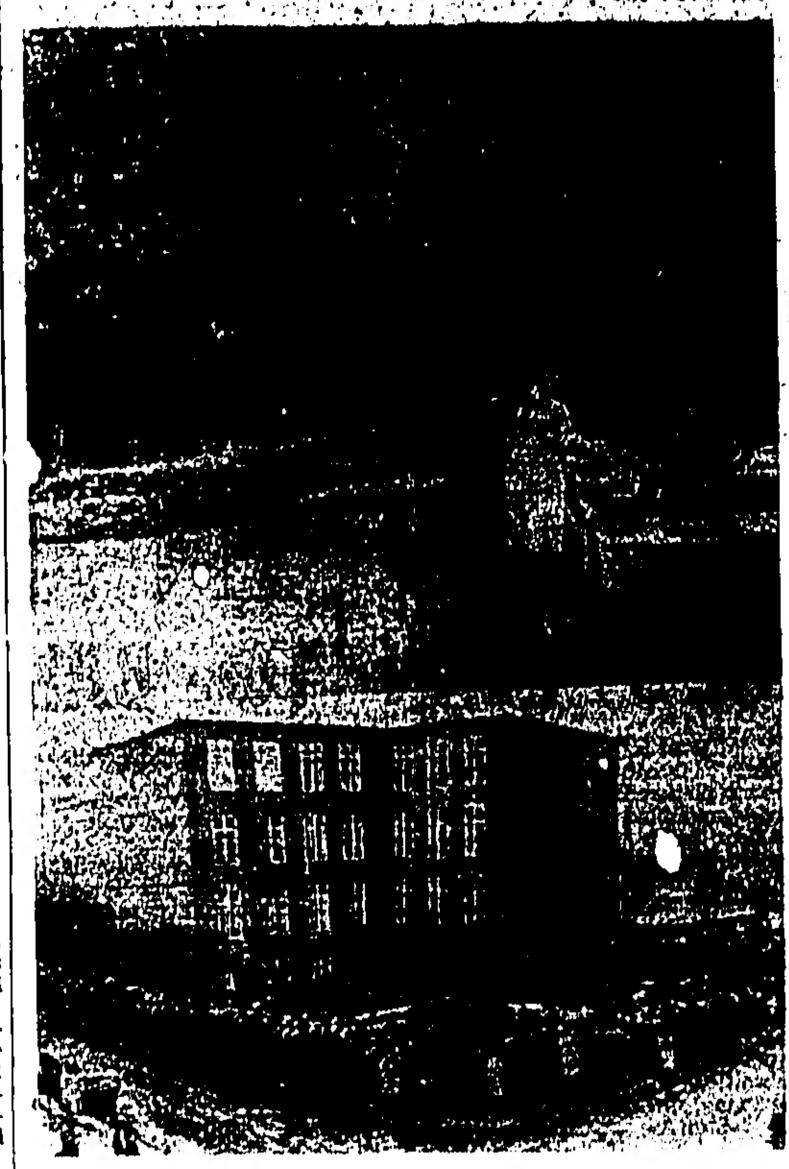
Tokyo, Dec. 10.
The leader of a visiting Chinese fish y mission said today China hoping to excharge fisheries experts with Topen. leader of the mission, Mi

The leader of the country about the preservation of therine received the relation of the fine received the resident about the resident the resident

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MACMILIAN

Hungary, Suez Reactions



These two pictures illustrate Denmark's reactions to the Hungarian and Egyptian erises. Picture top shows a Danish Red Cross unit in Budapest distributing much-needed food; picture bottom shows a queue of motorists—many of where had to wait for cight hours-in front of the petrol ration-card distribution centre in Copenhagen. They are entitled to a ration of 110 litres every three months,-Express Photo.

JordanDiscusses Need For

Amman, Dec. 10. King Hussein and his Council of Ministers met behind closed doors today for a review of foreign policy which reportedly included discussion of Arab aid to Jordan.

Suliman Nabulsi, met at the Royal Palace for an hour. No informed sources said they dis- have offered financial aid cursed the questions of Arab Jordan if she abrogates financial aid to Jordan and the abrogation of the Anglo-Jordanian treaty.

Anxious

The House of Representatives voted almost unanimously last month for the abrogation of the treaty linking Britain with Jordan. Under the treaty Britain maintains an o-my and an Air Force base in Jordan, and in return subsidises the Jordanian Exchequer by a reported £ 12,250,000 annually.

Jordan is anxious to cut her formally denied the reports. --

New York, Doc. 10. PRITAIN is pressing the

United Nations to speed

salvage work in the Sucz

Canal by using Anglo-

French equipment and

technicisms, usually reli-

able sources said today.

These informants said Sir

Pierson Dixon, British

permanent representative

was discussing the issue

almost daily with Mr

Dag Hammarskjeld, the

Secretary-General, with a

view to obtaining Presi-

dent Namer's agreement

to use of the British and

French salvage craft,

The King and his Council of to do so unless the British Ministers, honded by Premier financial subsidy is replaced by one from her Arab neighbours. official information was avail. Other Arab countries, including able on their discussions, but Egypt, Saudi-Arabia and Syris, treaty, but no firm commitments have been made,

> After today's meeting with the Council of Ministers, the King received the Iraqi Ambassador, General Baha el Deen Nurl, and the Pakistani Charge d'Affaires, Shah Lai Buchari, in audience. It was believed their meeting was connected with reports that Iraq had been asked to withdraw General Nuri from Amman.

Last night the government

BRITAIN PRESSING UN ON SALVAGE

that the British and French salvage unit was

by far the most efficient component in the area

and that fallure to use to

would inevitably prolong

the dearance operation

and increase its cost.

So far President Namer

has refused to allow

Angle-French participa-

tion in clearatice work,

but United ... Nations

sources said at the

wookend that the pout-

bility had not been dis-

Lieutenant - General Ray-

mond Wheeler, Mr Hattr-

DEENDS PERCE

PRICE RISE Treasury Calls On Reserves In Int'l Fund

London, Dec. 10. Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan said today he had raised the price of petrol because Britain had "temporarily become poor."

coming oil supplies by a shill- arranged with the International ing, Macmillan told the House Menetary Fund to purchase with of Commons that the interrup- sterling up to the full amount tion of oil supplies because of of the British quota with the the Suez crisis had put an addi- fund of 1,300 million American tional burden on the balance of dollars. payments.

"If the country is to maintain the position of sterling, we must try to live within our reduced income," he said.

Lack Of Confidence

Standard brands of prirol now cost six shillings and halfpenny, Petrol rationing starts on December 17.

He said the recent fall in and dollar reserves is due to a kelt of confidence throughout the world. Macmillan said Britain must use its own efforts permanently, to make good the losses to its external income.

"The increase in taxation is contribution toward the necessary reduction in our consumption of our own resources, He added that the present oil

shortage would mean a loss of revenue of six million sterling a month. "I cannot accept a drop in the revenue and in the budget

surplus of this order. The new duties will make good this loss with a small margin to spare."

Temporary

He repeated that the tax increase was temporary, and said is would have only a small effect on the cost of living.

The decision to increase the price came in for heavy attack from the Opposition. Labour Member Patrick Gordon Walker said the tax was both "irrelevant to our economic needs and unfair. I think it is positively especially when you take it in conjunction with the price in-

He said he was afraid much petrol would reach the black market, thus "favouring the rich as against ordinary people."

War Griminals Released

Tokyo, Dec. 10. Japanese Foreign Ministry announced today the Australian Government had released further four Japanese - war ctiminals serving life seniences in Tokyo's prison.

One of the four was a civilian and the other three former members of the Japanese Imperint Army,-Reuter.

presentative of Canal

clearance matters, now in

Egypt for talks with government officials on technical planning, is

presumed to be discussing

availability of equipment

and skilled operators in

There was no word today

when salvage work south

of Port Said might begin,

but operating headquar-

ters will be set up by the

United Nations as soon as

General Wheeler com-

pletes his talks. This

could mean a start on the project before Christmas.

the area.

Defending his decision to in- Meanwhile the Treasury ancrease the customs tax on in- bounced today that it had

The Treasury said in a statement that the arrangements with the Fund fell into two

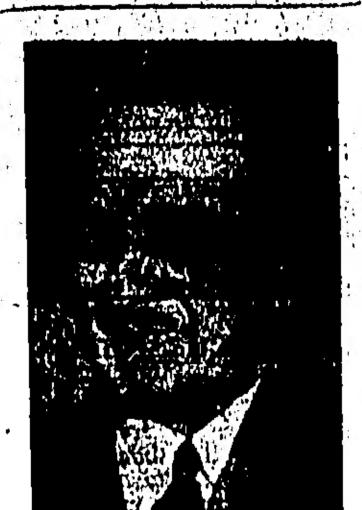
1. The immediate drawing of 561,470,000 dollars. * 2. A "standby arronge-thent" under which he equivalent of 788,030,000 dollars in foreign currencles may be purchased from the Fund with sterling at any time during the year by Southern Rhodenext 12 months.

Automatic Right

added that the 561.470,000 that in elephant control operawould become "part of the herds interfering with agriculgold and dollar reserves." Under the second part of the tect crops, 118 of the animals arrangement, the British Gov- had been shot so far this year.

comment had the "automatic right to draw on a further sum equivalent to 738,580,000 destroyed all last year. The statement commented:

Press & Reuter.



Turkey's Acting Foreign Minister, Mr Edhem Menderes, photographed in Lon-don recently, He held urgent talks with Mr Selwyn Lloyd. the British Foreign Scoretary; following reports of Soviet arms being delivered in Syria.—Reuterphoto.

100 Elephants Shot By Hunters

Salisbury, Dec. 10. More than 100 elephants have been shot so far this sian Government hunters.

The game section of the Colony's Department of Mines, The Treasury statement Lands and Surveys announced withdrawn tions carried out to drive away turel development and to pro-

This is 39 more than were

Special problems of elephant Thus, the effect of the two control had been created by the halves of the arrangements is to increasing development of the strengthen the reserves by 1,800 low veld in the south of million dollars and to bring Southern Rhodesia, and by the their de facto level to over bringing into full production of 3,000 million dollars."—United ranches previously unused. -France-Presse.

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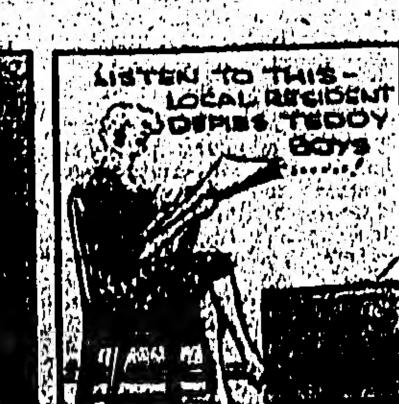


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"WIZZARD OF OZ"



US Mediterranean Fleet Has

SAUSAGE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10. Argentina has beaten all records for sausage-making with a mammoth mortadella weighing 443 pounds. the Argentine newspaper Clarin reported today. This masterpiece of the

mansage makers' art has been made, by Juan Geraire, an aged merchant from the Buenos Aires famous Central Market, the Mercado del Plata, to ctlebrate the centenary of sausage-making in the Argentine capital,

Geraire's mortadella measures nine feet five inches and has a circumference of three feet five inches.-France-Presse,

PERMANENT UN FORCE

United Nations, Dec. 10. force.

Canada last week and several position on the new Canadian

The AAUN commended the

WITHOUT FAVOUR

applied without favour to all Arab-Israeli peace sutilement, Grantham, could say policies, not permit its ties with resulted but "It is my belief it can roar. It is not limited Britain. France and other that it did not. Western powers to deteriorate, The Sixth Fleet Commander staying silent,"-United Press. and insist day after day that denied reports that Sixth Fleet Soviet forces withdraw from submarines complicated the Hungary .- United Press.

BIGGEST A-Weapons

READY FOR USE WHEN ORDERED

Washington, Dec. 10. The US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is "ready to use" atomic weapons "on the shortest notice if ordered," its commander asserted today.

instant readiness than "any other brightly lighted at night" military force" in the Mediter-

He said the Fleet now numbers about 50 ships and 25,000 men and will gain a "substantial increase in power potential" when joined by the super-aircraft entrier Forrestal and the guided missile cruiser Boston,

Shortest Notice

Anked if the Fleet has "atomic capability." Brown said it "does have an atomio capability and we are ready to use the weapons on the shortest notice if ordered."

He made the statements in copyrighted interview with US for a permanent UN police News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, Brown denied reports that

ships of his Ficet .eliberately manocuvred" and French ships involved in the invasion of Egypt.

the combat area," he said. "I visible symbol of force." did it. In order to do it proto dispose my forces in such a in the Ficel's absence "but and aircraft engaged... from at- power they can see." tack or other mishap.

He and both he and the British neval commander knew there was "risk of embarrassment" and "polite aignals on the subject were exchanged,"

Brown said only the British commanderr Adm. any "embarrassment"

British-French movements by

Vice-Admiral Charles R. manocuvring below them, He Brown said his Sixth Fleet said his submarines were "re-"without question" has more quired to stay on the surface power, flexibility, versatility and during the period and to be Seems Quiet

> Brown said "at the monzent things seem quiet" in the Mediterranean. But he reiterated recent statement that he is sitting on a "volcano" and that "without vigilance tomorrow could be my Pearl

Harbour." He estimated Russia now has more than 400 submarines, and sald he would be "very much surprised if none of them was operating in the Mediterranears" He declined to speculate on how many Sovict subs might be in

the Mediterranean. Brown Suid Red submarines could enter the Mediterranean by sea or they could be shipped in sections and assembled at some Mediterranean base "It is also conceivable that

in they could be carried completeway to "embarrass" British by assembled by a ship," he said, Brown said the evacuation of US citizens from Alexandria, "My task was to evacuate Egypt, by the Sixth Fleet "is United States national," from probably a good example of the

He said he would not say there perly, it was necessary for me would have been mob violence way as to best defend the ships people have a natural respect for I-po declared that "the

Diplomatic Force

In this respect he termed the Navy a "diplomatic force" that can "whisper in delicate international situations." "But behind that whisper is great strength and, if needed, the Navy can raise its voice- or to a choice between roaring and

Objective Ubscured

New York, Dec. 10. Ranson Baldwin, military editor of the New York capitalist and working class Times, wrote today that in the six and a half days of actual British and French hostilities against Egypt, most of the "rules in the book" were broken.

The vital military principle of the objective became obscured, he said in a disputch from Bagdvd

"And at the very time when, despite these mistakes, the operation was on the veige of public opinion," Mr Baldwin Sweden, was responsible for

"Planning for the Egyptian operation started soon after the nationalisation of the Sucz Canal by Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

"The physical objective should have been seizure and domination of the Suez Canal area by | way to an association called the means that would have minimised canal damage and blockage. But what might have been a clear-cut military objective was immediately obscured by a broader objective, the British-French determination to something get rid of President Nasser."

> Clashed Mr Baldwin added that the objective of overthrowing President Nasser "if possible by selective bombing and psychological warfare, with minimum casualties," classed with the

purely military objective of

little damage as possible. Then the British linister. Sir Anthony added still a third objective— an ostensible one, at least — to separate the Israeli and Egyptian forces and push them back ten miles on either side of the Canal until both had accepted

Time multiple political, psycho-ogical and military objectives became inextricably confused. The result was no clear-cut purpose or at least no objective that military force could

WORLD WATCHING MINDSZENTY

By RUSSEL JONES

London, Dec. 11. At about 10 o'clock each morning in the American Legation in Budapest, a small Hungarian woman scurries from the kitchen in the basement to a room on the third floor.

short, slight and bowed with the state and humbly pledged his 64 years—the last eight in obedience. The pictures taken Communist prisons.

He is Josef Cardinal Mr Po stressed that there should Hungary, a priest without a pulpit, a leader who cannot

Symbol

The whole world is watching to see what happens, to this man. He has become the symbol of a free Hungary.

Mindszenty's own freedom insted only five days, from the morning of October 31 when Hungarian soldiers freed him until November 4 when he took sanctuary in the American Legation es Russian tanks slaughtered the freedom fighters in the streets.

If he steps from that building he faces almost certain return to the Communist gaols where, as he put it, he endured "Things which are unspeakable and defy the imagination of every normal man."

His secretary, Father Egon Turesanyi, left the Legation and tried to reach the West on November 10. He was arrested immediately.

Some legal experts believe out of the country.

discuss eventualities and they are very careful in the manner lastes. of his asylum. No mossages from or to the Cardinal are delivered. Visitors are politely but firmly turned away. For Cardinal Mindszenty, each

day is much like the last. He rises about 7 a.m. and prays and tion. One of his first acts was Mr W. H. Crocker, Australia's meditates for several hours be to write a letter to President

The room in which he works and sleeps is the private office of carried by a handful of men in US Minister Thomas P. Walles His bot is the Minister's leather

> serves as an alter when he chletretee Mast. Its performing the relations total no is amisted by a former num and another Hungariser Woman, both Louis top amployees. At one of the Masses Current the heaght of the nerette: 15 American correspon

She knocks on the door, de- | He was prested the day after posits a tray on a chair just Christmas in 1948. In the weeks outside. It bears a typical before, his anti-Communist American breakfast-scrambled rallies drew crowds so large eggs, toasts, fruit juice and they could hardly be accom-

Then man in the room who! The world was shocked when, lakes the tray over to a deak that six weeks later, he parroted a serves as his breakfast table is confersion of working regainst at the trial were of a man who looked near insanity, his bulging eyes shifting in a frichtened manner around the courtroom

> The full story of what broke him has yet to be told. He has said the drugs were not used. But it is known he underwent interrogation for days on end without sleep. Priests were brought before him who urged him to confess.

He was convicted on February 8, 1949, of treason, disloyalty to the Government and currencylaw violations. He was sentenced to life. For almost eight years he was dragged from one Communist

prison to another—seven in all. "Sometimes I did not know where I was," he said.

Height Of Success

His liberation came at the height of the success of the Hungarian revolt. A Hungarian army squed led by Maj. Josef Palinkus broke into the old gaol where he was held at Felsoe Peteny, 65 miles from Budapest. With two tanks, an armoured car and an army sedan, the soldiers drove the Cardinal straight to his old palace in

They barely beat a group of the United States cannot con- the Avh secret police who were tinue to shelter him if the going for Mindszenty, too. At puppet government takes formal | that time the Avh was in terror steps. Neither do they believe of lynching by the populace and he will be given safe conduct their plan was to drive Legation officials will not to show the people that they, too, were with the revolution-

Don't Forget

Only five days later he had to seek sanctuary in the Logaliberty." It concluded:

. . I beg of you, do not forget, do not forget, do not forget this small honest nation who is enduring torture and death in service of humanity." -United Press.

FINN CHARGED

Pelaliki, Dec. 10. tier: Guerd Jacko Jyeunki; was

BRITISH ARWY CUT REPORT UPSETS NATO

Paris, Dec. 10. NATO circles were distressed today at reports that Britain wants to slash her NATO armies in half.

NATO's armed strength in West Germany paper-thin-almost as thin as it was when the alliance was first pulled together late in

Expected to lend the opposition to such a cut are Germany and the United States.

Britain now maintains about 80,000 men, composed of four divisions and support troops, in West Germany. They are there as a result of a treaty pledge by Britain to the Western European Union composed of France Germany, Naly and the three Low Countries

Check Onslaught

NATO military men have tepestedly said they cannot gustantee Western Europe any the disused French Army camp sort of military security unless at nearby Valdahom, the Hunthey build a shield along the garians grabbed their meatre West German border capable of possessions and stormed: out of temporarily checking the first the camp at about 2 p.m. onslaught of a Russian attack. To build that shield, they declare they must have a minimum of 26 divisions

Germany alone.

first Russian rushes, NATO's a nearby gumery floid. superior air and atomic power would be brought to bear against the Russian bear.

and four British divisions. They are still mostly on

Less Than Half

ly 10 full divisions in Germany military men consider the offering jobs to the refugees, minimum needs. Further cuts now, NATO

brooking disaster.---United Press,

EUROPEAN **ATOMIC** CONGRESS

Amsterdam, Dec. 10. The first European congress on the use of atomic energy in agriculture was opened at Wageningenn toby Dr Rama Silov, atomic energy expert of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations.

The five-day conference will deal with the use of isotopes and radioactivity in agricultural research. Dr S. L. Mansholt, the Dutch

Minister of Agriculture, welcoming delegates from 15 countries said the use of these new methods offered undreamt-of possibilities for research in fertillsers, plant refinement, entile feeding, the combating of weeds and insects and the preservation of food. The conference is being

attended by 35 experts from Ireland, Holland, Bolgium, Denmark, Italy, Germany, Israel, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Yugoand Sweden, In addition there are seven observers, including one from

the United States, and a Russian observer is expected.—Reuter,

Hungarians Break Out Of Camp

Besancon, Dec. 10 Three hundred Hungarian refugees today and their way through the snowbound Alps to a new haven in Switzerland.

Disgrunkled over conditions in

The French authorities vainly pleaded with them at the chino gates. They believe that the Hungarians, upset by their Russia has 22 divisions in East experience in the anti-Russian uprising, decided to leave be-As the shield checking the cause of shooting by troops in

The refugees formed into a long column and set out over The 26 NATO divisions are the snow-covered ley mountain composed, on paper, of 12 Ger- roads for Switzerland; more man, five American, five French than 30 miles away to the cast,

Offered Jobs

Shortly after they left the camp - which has been guarded day and night by four NATO has been left with bare- armed soldiers - a fleet: of ly 10 full divisions in Germany trucks stopped by the camp, — less than half of what NATO They were sent by factories

French gendenmes set up military men contend, would be roadblocks and re-routed traine throughout the region in an effort to stop the march. The gendances were under strict orders not to the force

but to fry to calm the refugees and explain that they would be resottled promptly. But late ronight hone of the refugees had turned back. They plodded on through

snow drifts and by nightfall their spearheads had reached Morteau, only a mile from the frontier .- United Press.





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ADVOCATED The American Association

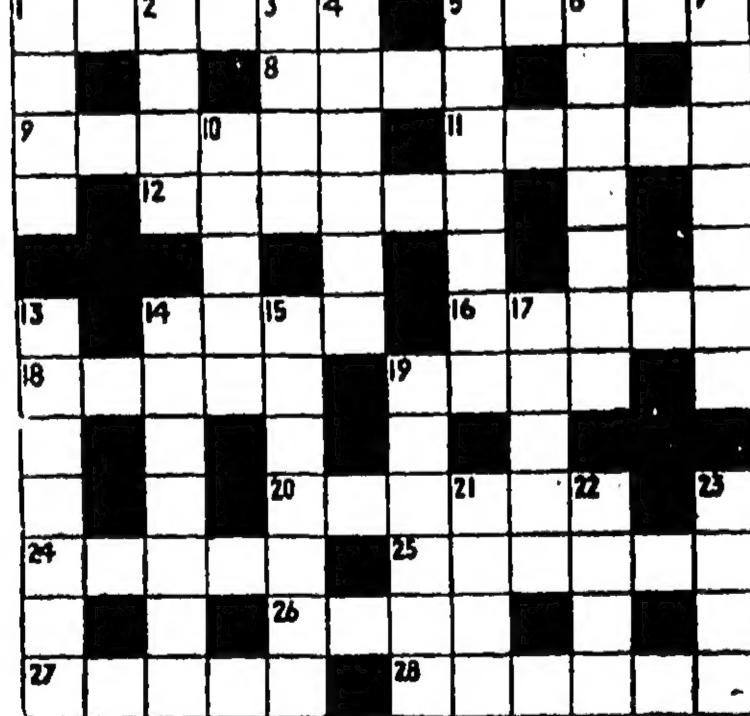
for the United Nations urged the United States today to support a proposal

The proposal was made by nations have indicated support in principle The United States has indicated support for some kind of a UN military force in the past but has taken no official

suggestion. United States for its present policies on the Middle East and Hungary and urged continuance

It said also the United States should insist the Charter be nations, take the initiative on action for permanent. Sucz and help new nations form wise 'UN'

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Dig up (6).

5 Assistants (6). 8 Parched (4). 9 Rank (6). 11 Film award (5).

her? (4). 16 Attempt (5). 18 Residence (5).

19 Poems (4). 20 Rubbed out (6).

12 East-Indian seaman (6). 14 Fail to keep a date with

24 Stage player (5),

4 Builds (6).

25 Container for soup (8).

28 Always (4).

DOWN 1 Engrave (4). 2 Cure (4). 3 Multitude (4). 5 Bedecked (7).

6 Noble lady (7). 7 Looks over (7). 10 Quick. Hero's singular to shoot (5). 13 Gunrantee (7).

14 Fabulous creature (7). 15 Out apart (7). 17 Drain (5). 19 Speaks (6).

21 Certain (4).

27 Weary (5). 22 Valley (4). 23 Unit of nautical speed (4). 28 Choose (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Doles, 4 Prises, 8 Poplar, 10 Trace, 12 Rodeem, 14 Trestle, 17 Cast, 19 Assents, 20 Obviate, 22 Real, 23 Erasing, 27 Roasts, 29 Third. Stuper, 31 Resume, 32 Ruled. Down: 1 Depot, 2 Lapse, Smart, 5 Rite, 6 Seaman, 7 Scents, 9 Relates, 11 Recess, 13

Descris, 15 Robe, 16 Sallor, 18 Stun. 20 Orator, 21 Varies, 24 Aster, 25 Impel, 26 Gored, 28 A-dam-

Last week has seen a farewell gesture to Britain by a prominent French soldier, and a cheerful hello by the new Australian High Commissioner. Pleture left shows Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in Central Europe Wider NATO. shaking hands with a member of a physical training display team which performed at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, where the Marshal visited during his three-day farewell visit to Britain. On right is Australia's new High Commissioner in London, Sir Eric Harrison, / 3d Lady Harrison who arrived last Tuesday. The Harrisons are no strangers to Britain where Sir Eric was resident Minister a few years ago-Express Photo.

Peking Fixed Interest

Paris, Dec. 10. China's Vice-Premier Po payment of fixed interest was the State policy of buying out private enterprises," Radio Peking re-

Policy

ported today. He pointed out that this was realistic and practical since too early on end of payings/the interest would be detrimental to the living conditions of the

Speaking at the Second National Congress of the Ail-China Federation of Industry, Mindszenty, Prince Primate of be no persuasion to give up the interest of five per cent aid no speak to his people, cumpaigns should be launched about it.

terest, therefore, would not be ended until conditions had matured, he added. He also pointed out that pregent contradictions between the would not hinder co-operation .-

The payment of fixed in-

Nasser's Propaganda

London, Dec. 10. Lord Privy Scal Mr Richard limited success, it was halted Butler told the House of Comin mid-course by factors that mons today that Per Olaf had been insufficiently weighed; Anderson, a former member of political pressure and world the Nazi Brown-Shirt Party in Egyptian propaganda on alleged

British atrocities in Port Said. Mr Butler said that Anderson accompanied German troops to Finland during the war as a photographer. He was later beligved to have belonged in Nor-"Red Horse League." __ France-

Australian Indonesia

Djakarta, Dec. 10. Ambassador to Indonesia for the fore breakfast. Then he works Eisenhower, decribing himself past two years, left here today on the memoirs to which he is as "a shipwreck of Hungarian. to take up a new appointment devoting his main energies. seizing the Suez Canal with as as High Commissioner in

In an interview before his de-

parture Mr Crocker said he left Indonesia with "a deep appreciation of the very heavy load Indohesia's public life." He said that fate having thrown Indonesia and Australia together as neighbours it was in the interest of both countries to

button a good meighbour policy.

Symbol Of Freedom

STARS WHO TALK OF RETIRING BUT DON'T

—the latest is LIZ TAYLOR

and then they announce the world, in reference to her Gardner stated publicly: "I'm their longing to get away baby son, Michael: "I hope he not all that keen on being a from the bright lights and seen too much of the tragic blue jeans, flat heels and no Hollywood for Barbados localive "like ordinary human side. I've seen some of the make-up." beings." But, of course, great stars of a few years ago they never do.

Recent reports have come dreams. from Elizabeth Taylor, a girl for whom I have always mytelf to any career. I could HER CHOICE "retirement" talk coming love life. from a girl of her age and ambition is just bunk!

SHE'S AN EXPERT

Nor is Liz alone among the females fumous for this kind of LOTS OF LOLLY idle chatter. You hear squawks gowns, and the ordeal of making dialogue for "Raintree County," and I have settled on Spain. coast-to-coast appearances

Regrettably, at this kind of years - "The Last Time I Saw acquired a certain experiment County at an early age. Way back in 1951-she was then 19-she claimed she was worrying herself into a duodenal ulcer because "everyboxly hates me I've been getting so many nasty more.

That was shortly after her retirement talk, divorce from husband Nicky Hilton, help to the multimillionaire hotel owner.

ding bells had chimed, she had interferes with my marriage, window."

TANGLED LOVE LIFE

And a year before that, while engaged to 22-year-old William Pawley, ton of a former U.S.

in films after our marriage." Aghting afteionada, nc- Came 1953, and Liz-now Mrs

"I've learned not to dedicate

all coincide with the peaks and a teenager. And all this nadics of her somewhat tangled

> Current spasm began when the Wilding romance faded, But now she's changed her mind

You'd think, to listen to some \$6 000,000 production. "I may Madrid, in the suburbs," of these bruised violets, that it's make fewer movies, that's all." an effort to pick up the weekly. For the re old, Liz has made HATES TAXES - three films in the past three

letters, I don't read them any doern't object to the publicity. She also hates paying high resulting from the Taylor taxes.

UNHAPPY AVA

What Elizabeth really wants But in 1950, before the wed- is her own independent company, profit-sharing deals, and lots of been declaiming: "If my career "lolly." After paying commissions, expenses, income taxes, the career can fly out of the she has little left, poor girleven though she carns \$5,000

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only a few years older than yearsings to get away from it vear with the dust of location really meant it (well, so far, hardly shaken from her feet, she announced: "I'm selling Hollywood. After 13 years. There won't be many regrets, I was never really happy there.

"I feel kind of secure and content in Europe. Now I have made up my mind to stuy. I never made my friends about getting up at 6 n in . "Retirement? Quifting films? among film people in Hollywood the long hours under the studio I've nev reald I'd retire or quit anyway. There are pressures lights, the boredom of climbing making movies," she told me 'rere that don't apply in Europe, in and out of £300-model last week in between recording I've looked at most countries, n much - delayed - prolonged want a place just outside

Were Ava Gardner to marry a performance Miss Taylor and Paris," "Giant" and "Raintree millionaire, she would quit movies altogether. This she told mc. What she hates is Super-showman Mike Todd, the discipline demanded in who allegedly will be her next filming. "I hate getting up at husband and who has given her six in the morning, and I hate a coloseal 30-carat diamon't ring, interviews and being forced to which he says cost \$100,000, talk about myself," said Ava.

Add to the weathercocks of Hollywood Betty Hutton, who tearfully announced her retirement two years ago in Las Vegas, got borod within three months, and recently finished "Spring Reunion" with Dana

Andrews. When Dana Wynter married the wealthy and successful lawyer, Gregson Bautzer, she told me: "My marriage will Now let's consider another always come first. I don't really "rettring" star-Ava . Gardner, care whether I ever made a film

Hollywood. Ambasander to Brazil: "I don't cotton-pickin' belie from the again. I shall film only if Greg.
'M just a little tired of think Bill wants me to continue Deep South and popular bull- approves, but we are not going to be separated at any time, assure you."

A year later she went on Which worked out nicely for doing crowd work now, still record: "Some people enjoy Britain's Joan Collins, who clinging desperately to their it, but I want to leave this stopped into the Joselyn Fleury

Dana definitely prefers the role of wife, and lives in magnincent style with a mansion in had a soft spot, but who, a job which I enjoy while I the Anglo-Indian girl in limousines and private planes.

although a mother and al- nave it."

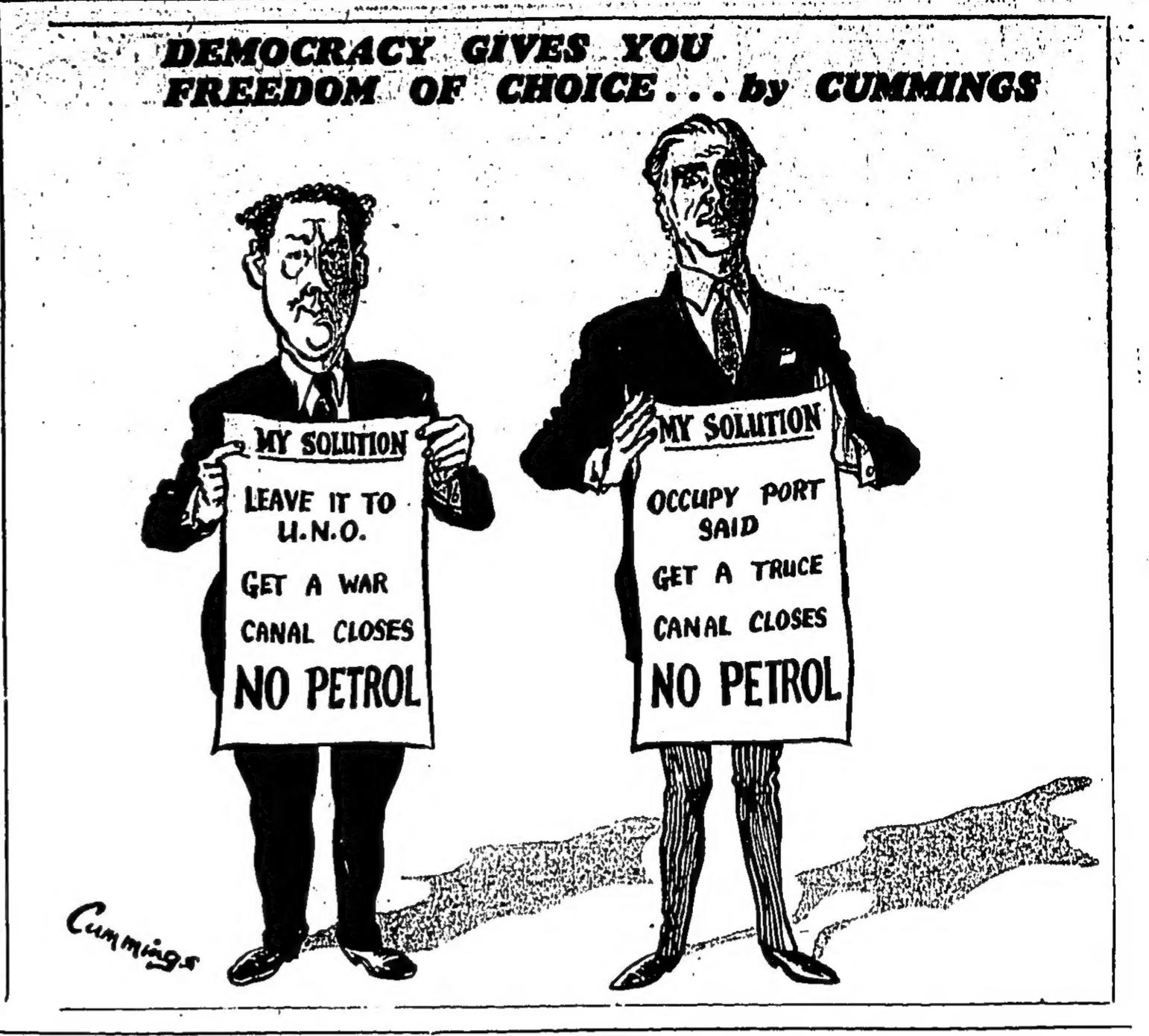
Markedly, Miss Taylor's Ave to her fate. In July this a mansion in Bel Air, a Palm Springs place, limousines and private planes.

Ave to her fate. In July this are others who

Alice Faye, married Phil Harris, retired in 1946 and hasn't returned to the film lots, despite

attractive offers. Norma Shearer, screen idol of the thirties, is very happy as Mrs Martin Arrouge, What's more, she's proud of being a

grandmother. It is not to long since Betty Grable, of the fabulous underpinning, topped the payroll of Hollywood's actresses with an annual income of around £52,000. Now, she's 39 and in the tatchorse business for keeps, "I never really cared for my career," she revealed last week.



Robin Hutcheon Concludes His Canton Diary

WEARING FELT PEACE DOVE PICASSO

loon station with a quantity. Picasso peace dove badge on my lapel.

given one-free.

It comes with customs turn them out in China, forms asking you to declare I came back with about 10 the main mates. They filed up ammunition and explosives, pounds of literature covering and tickets supplied by the several dozen industries which China Travel Service before you board the train which takes you to the Hongkong

bashfully with a handkerchief man's pay packet, in my breast pocket to conceal

The inhibition is understandable. These days we go to war the sake of peace, Cynics debase its purity and make it a sham. Besides I hato to think of Picasso as a 20th Century PRO for Noch,

sporting the badges, undermined self-righteous conviction, the Exhibition (£10.3 million The dove went back on my cable passport in my travels ments and the industrial around Canton. An illusion, potential presented there, perhaps, but still....

Bury your pride

My tip: if you go to China need one in Hongkong. self-consciousness and wear it. All visitors to the Exhibition officially worth seeing of which stoy. These included big city blocks like the black painted China Building (which includes s big department store), and landmarks like the Pearl River bridge and the Central Park. I did not have time to see

end the bridge and the buildings were nothing to write home which any tourist would prize

among the most.

sights he had seen. it was one of the most remark- style, but I found some of the able, and comprehensive I had impressionists exhibitating. seen. We visited that twice, There was an aquarium with although, apart from an live and stuffed exhibits, several interview with an official, we open air theatres, where well-

Exhibition as a shop-window? ing cleaniness in the home.

FELT an ass because not everything on diswalking around Kow- play was available for export in free. All the authorities premises very kindly escorted bigger than Hongkong's Caroline

But it suggested an astonishingly versatile output. Some of the products displayed are All visitors to China are admittedly copies of Russian or Satellite originals, but a serious attempt is being made now to

imagined they bought tickets. show that China is making a determined bid to capture Far Eastern markets, and penetrate the West in a bigger way than ever before with special export quality products. Some of these I felt an ass because I met a are on sale in Canton but they struggled are far beyond the average

Business done

THESE are superficial impressions. I am not competent to discuss the economics of China's reconstruction or the quality of its products in com-In Canton, the sight of half parison with those turned out

> Each night-three in all-we went to the Canton Cultural Park. It cost about HK 25 cents admission, and I return the conviction that we

Each night we saw something different, and on our lest night are given a tourist map of the in Canton . we exhausted ourcity. There are 17 sights selves trying to see all that we had not seen before at the we saw 10 during our short Park. I think sheer incredulity you they want to learn more, exhausted us as much, as the .If they are not learning long tramp it involved from Ol Kwun Hotel and the South pavillon to pavillon, theatre to.

Chinese art

were the most beautiful have seen anywhere—in Hongkong," Shanghai" or the English and Australian homes of friends

fascinating There was another pavillon in which modern Chinese printings were shown, low im-I said pressive than the traditional

known opera stars performed, a Essentially it was Chine's puppet opers, acrobate (whom show-window, exhibiting the we did not see), a waxworks, vast scope of its primary and borticultural and agricultural mocondary industries, it would would indistions, health and hydiene be incorrect to describe the enhance and another enhous

of wood into a box as you Ming dynnaty building. enter. The Chinese have a passion for counting heads, This mania for statistics must be a curse to the people. At the Exhibition we saw long queues stretching down the road for about 100 to 200 yards outside to a small window where we

But our escort explained that It was only for statistical purposes. My companion wondered why they didn't use turnstiles with an automatic counting mechanism.

But at the Cultural Park, where the crowds were less dense, counting was no prob-

All exhibits were explained. At the wax works Mandarinspeaking girls described the in Chineso gave relevant information.

This was painless education. dozen French businessmen in Britain and Europe. The In other parts of the world, extent of the business done at museums, art galleries and even theatres have, I think, at the end of November) may esoteric appeal apart from the lapel. I was pacified and at the be doubted, but it is absurd to cesual sightseer or the person end of my three-day stay began ridicule, and rather unwise to who takes shelter from a to think of it as an indispen- underestimate, present achieve- sudden downpour or snowstorm. We did not get an estimate of the number of visitors nightly-sensibly it opens at 5.30 p.m. after people have finished their day's work and closes at 10.30 p.m.-but I should say between 10,000 and 20,000.

Another passion

INDUCATION is another passion In China. Everybody seems to be taking courses. They tell Mandarin, like our escort an interpreter in the Trade Department who studies radio engineering in his spere-time. they are studying subjects of special personal interest. At the end of my visit, T felt I could have spent every hight for a month studying Chinese carving in wood, ivory Jade at the Cultural Park.

city's water supply), the Canton the oval.

Museum and the Municipal People's Stadium.

The Memorial and the curious water tank were both guarded by sentrice, and we were not allowed chier times 15 yeards.

Admission to each pavilion is but an official living on the of the playing field looks no demand is that you drop a chip us around this 500-year-old Hill stadium, but perhaps its

> consists of five storeys, which highest in the main city area. look more like layers sweeping up in steps to a traditional Chinese roof. It is nust red in colour and houses relies dating from prehistory to the present. On the night we visited it, a including a number of red clay North Korean opera company model houses very similar to those found in the Li Cheng Uk burist vault in Kowloon.

Political slant THINK the museum must be

"post-Liberation"--- it contains hibits, taken only from the province of Kwangtung. From the late Ching dynasty onwards they develop a distinct political slant. In the 20th Century section, Sun Yat-sen and the early Party martyrs and their achievements dominate the glass showeness, leading finally to the May 4th movement and the so-called war of Liberation after the rupture of relations in the Nationalist - Communist

coalition in 1927.

We thought we saw. Chiang Kni-shek in one photograph Our guide was rather shocked ot the suggestion. He denied it seriously without the trace of a smile. But he was a pleasant fellow. He spoke in Mandarin. but swiched to surprisingly good English when he found we had difficulty following his

From the top storey of the Museum wo, had a magnificent tling over the city, the Yat-sen Memorial and Waterworks sphere immediately in Canton). below us. Only once before— Kuling, atmosphere like this which temple. We felt afterwards we Chinese landscape painters would have needed a week to translate so fulthfully, so de- "do" Canton properly, though licately to their silks and bam- perhaps very superficially.

Unusual feature

Near the Exhibition area is THE Municipal Stadium im-Yuch Helu Hill which has the _ mediately below the Museum Bun (Yat-sen Memorial; there "seats 65,000" to 70,000 people; A also al largo steel football match on Sunday drew sphere which looks like an almost that number our mide, a journey from Lower It included observation balloon about to football fan told us! On the take off (we thought it was an day we saw the an athletic observatory but were told it meeting was being being being being and something to do with the cinder or dirt track surrounding

> been carved out of a valley, the glanced down at iny lapel floor of which has been filled embarrassed ... but the peace and levelled Concrete Lices sweep up the sides and back. It almost completely, exposed. A walvanisad iron roof covers about 800 week at the opposite end to the entrance. The area strictly workleden.

most unusual feature is that it nestles so comfortably in the Its construction is curious. It arms of the Yuch Hsiu Hill, the

In the same locality is the Sun Yat-con Memorial Hall, built in classical Chinese style. performed. I am told Hongkong's Sino-British Orchestra also played there, and that it is used for meetings and mass rallies as well. It is convenient for any assembly on a mass

It is circular with a gallery sweeping the circumference from either edge of the glant stage mouth, rather like London's Albert Hall, except that it has only one gallery level and is vastly bigger. The "pit" area has most of the scats -1 should say, two-thirds.

scale. It seats 5,500.

Smoking is forbidden, and there is natural ventilation. Traps are opened in the roof. It was a cool night outlide but almosphere inside was pleasant, despite the Hall's size. We were told that late-comera were not allowed into the theatre once the performance had started, but presumably were admitted during the first

Dashing beauty

THE seats were leather-covered and hard but that is no reflection on the opera. It was - in Korean. Neither I nor 5AU9 others in the audience could understand a word of it, apart view of Canton with a haze set- from the Manderin prologue given by a dashing beauty in a Municipal Stadium, the Sun long white cheongram (the first the and perhaps the only one we saw

> We visited the Liu Yung Sze Pagoda, but only got a groundseen views and level view of this eight-storey

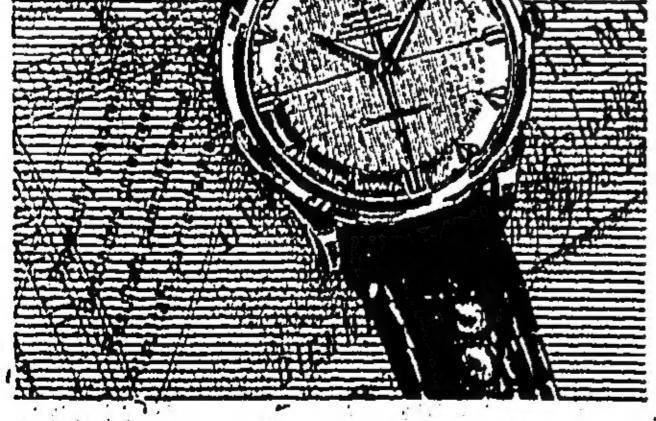
> > This is the "meat" for the sightseeing tourist. This is what made my trip to the Chinese mainland the rare treat I spoke of yesterday.

Our bags were corried into the "travel" service collect in Kowoon and a bill for \$22 (for two) was presented for the porternge from Shumehun to Lown, and service charges. Our

Lickots cost \$4.

The bill was exorbitant and it angered me. I protested hestodly. The stadium seems to have a Suddenly a thought hit me. dove budge was not there I returned to my bitter tirade.

I was distinctly bellicost



this certificate.



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This Funny World



start learning how to make those hole-in-one things?"

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

The inn of Lourdies OLD Lourdies has gone to his eternal rest, but the

Cowes

TARGET



words, smootherst. Bolution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION AND SOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

QUASI-HUMAN gadget of Pyrenenn more still rose over A an it is the other 'day, the wood which guard his inn, probling a contemptibly silly hit and I hope that other young of modern sculpture, said, "You men boast and brawl in the low. have not grasped its inner dark room where my compunion shouted the words of My instinct was to throse him the Musketeer, "Danger and I out of the window which is far are two lions, born in the same the best was of arguing with hour, but I am the scronger" such refuse, and wie employed O wine of Ironleguy, wine of with excellent effect at the into the Basquest. It was said that of Lourdies in the Pyrences the first litre gave you a healthy some 30 years ago. But I thirst, the second made you remembered my age, and my desire a better acquaintance dignity as Assistant Secretary with such nectur, the third of the Society for the Preven- accustomed you to it, the fourth tion of Kindnes, to Stock- was pure joy, the fifth, selfbrokers. So I merely replied indulgence, and so on. It was to him in the famour words of a wine for gods and heroes, and the bld saffor to the bottle-nosed vagabond youngsters who are man in the yachting cap at not both should be drowned in cocktails and thrown to the WOLVES

Dr Rhubarb's corner

N.F. WRITES: My husband now and then proettses golf shots with any egg he finds in the kitchen. He is very absentminded What can I do?

DR RHUBARB REPLIES: Boll him a golf ball for his breakfast. He may be absentminded enough to try to eat it. In passing

I READ that the owner of an L English vineyard calls his wine by the name of the village. I had feared that it would be called British Hock, or Anglo-Saxon Medor, or some such nonsense. A new wine should make its own way under its own name and on its merit; not by borrowing a great name. By the way, I see that Snibbo Lld. have put on the market an Sparkling which is labelled Mis en Bouteilles an Laboratoire.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

DORN today, you have a vigorous D and positive personality. like variety and excitement will be happiest if you have half a dozen from in the fire, all at the same time You have an impulsiveness which is often your worst enemy, for you say and do things on the sour of the moment which allenate triends. Yel, you have such a happy, out-going nature that you are quickly forgiven. You have a rollicking sense of humour and speak well in public. You probably have dramatic talents, as well, and could be highly success-

ful on the singe. Since you have a good head for business, you are not one to get left behind when it comes to bustness. You know how to close a tight bargain and always come out on the winning side, Being a natural money-maker, it is likely that you will become quite wealthy fairly early in life. Your only difficulty is that you tend to spend it as fast as you make it. To you, money is only the means for getting the things you enjoy and desire to

WEDNESDAY.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- savoured, those who are in retail excess of normal times, Accede to day, them with grace and it will further your cause. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

important is bound to take notice of your activity.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Initiate activity. You can be the leader of your group and it will pay you well to plan ahead and to (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-If you will act decinively on a problem involving business, proper-Airles (Mar, 22-Apr. 20)-

De co-operative at home or in the office. If you have shopping to do. take care of it with thrift and You can make, this pr. important day if you strive for success in the things that are of personal signi-A friendly, co-operative day and one in which you may receive many

in which you may receive many benefits if you work things out conscientiously.

CANCEE (June 23-July 23)—
If you can take a half day from work for Christmes shopping, you will do well to finish it early.

There is an adventurement spirit shroad and you seem to be one of the fortunate ones who can take risks and wis.

VIEGO (Aug. 14-Sept. 23)—
A fine day for important activities.
All things seem to go smoothly and work out effectively. Get a hot done.

Librah (sept. 24-Det. 23)—

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Librah (sept. 24-Det. 23)—

Region buying and setting are Region). QxR: 4-RxQ mate.

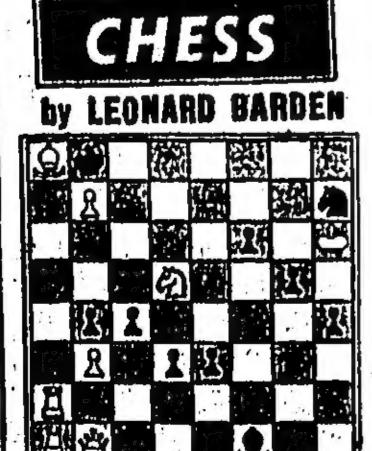
Fond of travel, you will want to visit many of the far places of the earth during your lifetime. You enjoy having something going on all the time and tend to become restless when bered with your present surroundings if things are too quiet le warned against attempting too many things at one and the same tune. Start one job, finish it, then

go on to the next. Avoid worrying about things that may never happen. Don' cross beidges until you come to them. Affectionate and demonstrative, you nep happiest when surrounded by

(Among those born on this date vere. Henry Morton, scientist; pioneer physician; Gerrit Smith, philanthropist; Scrah H. Palfrey, author; Gilber Roland. metor: Benjamin S. Lyman, geolog-ust; Karen Morley and Sally Ellers, esctremes, and Fiorella La Guardia. former New York meyor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your Inithday star and read the correeponding paragraph, Let your

birthday star be your daily guide. DECEMBER 12

Demands may be made upon you in merchandising should have a fine SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you have been procrastinating on anything today, now is the time to make up for it. Achieve results Speed up production by putting to m your best foot forward. Someone now.



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

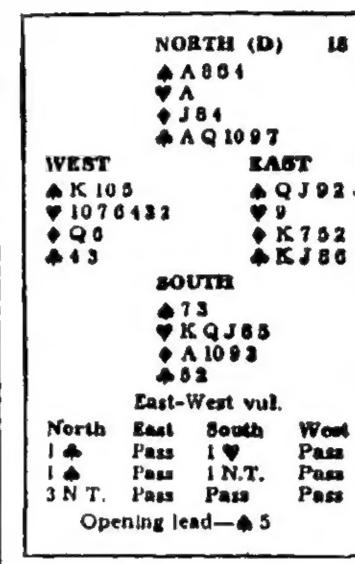
Right Card Is Key To Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

DEVELOPING the right sulf Was not enough in today's hand. It was necessary to begin the attack with the precise card, West made the flue opening lead of the five of spaties, and declarer put up dummy's ace at once. He cashed the acc of hearts to get it out of the way, and then very properly switched to diamonds.

South made the mistake . of leading the four of diamonds from the dummy. East played low, and South's nine forced out

West switched to a low club, and dummy won with the acc. Declarer now led the jack of diamonds from dummy and East put up, the king. South won with the acc of diamonds and could cash his three top hearts. When the hearts falled to break. South could take the ten of diamond, in his own has 1 or



eight of diamonds in dummy, but not both. He was thus limited to eight tricks.

When beginning the diamonds, declarer should have led would win the club return in dummy with the ace and could then lead the jack of diamonds. If East covered with the king, South would make all three remaining diamonds in his own hand. If East refused to cover the jack of diamonds, dummy could win the trick, and South could win the next diamond finesse to make sure of nine

V+CARD Serise*

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West IN.T. Pass 7

You, South, hold: AAJ5 VKQ4 4J1012 4KQ10 What do you do?

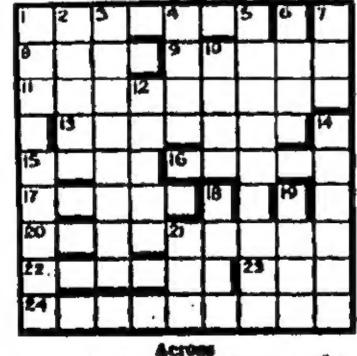
A-Bid five no-trump. The combined total is \$2 to \$4 points. and you want to reach a slam unless pariner has a dead paint-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AAS WEQ4 AAQJ74 AJS1 What do you do?

Answer Temorrow

CROSSWORD



. I with six got in the sper rather mized. (7) s. Mr. Ros. the band leader. (4) 11. Willy gets around a fish with an extra pound. (9) 13. It starts like Stifton but sude up rather stiffy. (7) 16. No imitation when this is the

word. (4)
16. These expeditions would probably hate the sight of 20 Across. (3) 17. The artist is almost completely the reverse of sage. (6)
20. Odd that they should scare mice for a change. (3-6) 22. He was an advisor at Troy. (6) 23. River of oar enginee 7 (3) 24. Clots marcs (ansg.). (3-6)

Down

1. Edward is cut a little—he doesn't
guite set into the ring. (9)

2. Wakey-wakey—and I add some
thing to the flower. (1, 4)

3. You can be shooked by the
higher kind (8)

4. Return the lime boy. (4)

5. How often this belies the action
of an engaging little devil (

G. Cles things together with a fow sparks, (4)
7. Faul the seeker. (8)
10 The centre of Minton. (4)
12. Time in a musical show. (5) wide char Down I SOUERHERO THY ARD THE ROLL OF THE THE ROLL OF THE

the trouble of living on an ice-

WOMANSENSE



Shivering in the grip of a prematurely cold winter. London found some consolation recently in the spring fashion collection shown by Bridget Brown. Left: "Stage Coach," a cape and dress outfit in grey and jellow pebble tweed. Right: In printed cotton, this cost has a huge collar. It is worn with a sheath dress of the same material.-Express. -

GLAMOROUS TOUCH

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

CANDIED FRUITS ADD

66TTERE is a pre-tuste II of the Christmas season, Madame," the Chef said, putting a jar of colourful fruits and peels on the test-kitchen table.

beautiful as stained glass. Chef. I told him, "cut into small bits. the eight of diamonds from the with the rose-red of the candled dummy. This would have cherries, pale gold of the driven out the queen. South pineapple, the amber orange peel and emerald-green citron,"

> "And look, Madame, this peel is moist and delicate in flavour. cut up by hand."

pudding or in making tutti- and stir in. Boll 2 min. longer; hot oven, 400° F., or until autumn by the old established and the new Velmeren velvet. frutti filling for cake.

style peel can be used."

or grapefruit halves

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the

window sill for his break-

fast bread crumbs. By and by

Knarf, the shadow boy with the

turned - about name, heard

Chirple tapping on the window

and went over to say good-

lad," said Chirple.

you're feeling well."

'How are you?"

leaving you soon."

great surprise.

on an iceberg."

going away, do you?"

"Good-morning to you, my

"I'm feeling fine," said Knarf.

"Fine and hungry," said

Chirple, "I think I may bo

Great Surprise

Knorf looked at Chirple in

"You don't really mean you're

"Well," said Chirple, "I can't

altogether make up my mind

but I'd certainly like to go. I've

This time Knarf was really

surprised. He was more than

surprised. He was astonished.

"An icebergi" he gasped.

"That's what I said," said

"That's no place to spend-the winter," said Knarf. "It's cold

enough as it is without going to

been invited to spend the winter

morning.

Chirpie's Big Decision

-Winter On An Iceberg Has Its Disadvantage-

Combine with an equal quan- scoop of vanilla ice cream. tity of chopped nuts in loaf Spoon over Oriental fruit sauce. cakes or cookies.

Chop and add to cooking ostment for glamour and

Use in making and decorating "They look almost as fruit breads and coffee cake. Add to cream cheese; thin with

milk to spreading consistency, and spread or strips of cake or decorated bread. Wonderful

New Topping

At this juncture, the Chef got It is very different from old- busy at the range. In 10 min- to 14 in thickness; cut into 6 in. fashioned peel that had to be utes he came up with a new squares. On each, place souked in water, then dried and Oriental type ice cream topping, heaping tablespoon of the lamb

in a pint saucepan dissolve "And the taste is delicious, I c. sugar in 1/2 c. water. Boil Slash once to allow the steam to Chef. In past years, we used 2 min Add 1 c. mixed fruits escape. Place on an oiled instance. Two new canges of mixed peels only in fruit cakes, and peels; dissolve 1/4 tsp. baking pan; brush sparingly good quality Axminster carpots including a flecked satin, an extra-special Christmas powdered ginger in I tsp. water skim off any froth. Pour into a jar, Cover and chill. "Today, let's plan some keeps indefinitely if refrigerated. exciting ways that this new Perfect with ice cream.

> Chill tinned sliced pincapple. each person; top with a half tomato cream soup,

Then Knarf interrupted.

on an iceberg."

He nodded.

floating in the sea. It floats for weeks and weeks and weeks. And all kinds of things live on

it while it is sailing around." "What kind of things live on it?" asked Knarf, curiously.

Dinner

Tomato Cream Soup

Lamb Turnovers

Mushroom Sauce

Mixed Vegetables

Pimiento-Lettuce Salad

Oriental Sundaces

Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to

2 c. minced oddments cooked

lamb with 1/2 c. very thick

white sauce containing 1/4 tsp.

Fold to form a triangle. Press

Trick Of The Chef

Add 1/4 tsp. crushed cumin

the edges together with a fork.

mushroom sauce.

GIRLS'

Lamb Turnovers: Combine

"Oh, now I understand," sald Knarf. "Nobody else but a Polar "Things," said Chirple, "like Bear would tell anybody it was see gulls and wild ducks and a good thing to spend a winter seals and walruses."

"Is there room enough for all "You may be right," said of them, Chirple?"

Chirple, "And then again, you Chirple nodded. "There's more may be wrong. When I spoke to Polar Bear yesterday he told than enough room. Some ice-"I hope me that he never feels the least bergs are several miles around. The birds live up near the bit cold on an iceberg." peaks, the scals and the walruses live near the edge of the water."

Wonderful Time

"That's because he's got a thick fur," said Knarf. Chirple Sparrow about this for a while. Finally know.

on an leeberg. It's like an There's one very strange thing enormous white mountain about icebergs though," added

"Sometimes," said Chirple, looking very puzzled. "I suppose that's it," he said. "the Polar Bear stays near the "But it's a shame, just the same, edge of the iceberg. And some-He told me all about the times he lives in the beautiful wonderful time he had salling ice caves a little higher up.

"Where does the Polar Bear

Rupert and the Old Chimney-3





"Contemporary

DESIGN—the pattern for living—is playing an increasingly important role in our lives.

youth, these new ranges forspke the geometrical figures and dots and dashes which we have now in favour of clean lines, an in our lives

married couple furnished their name with their purse as sole consideration. They would buy bargains indiscriminately gardless of whether the article of furniture concerned was in harmony with, or in shocking contrast to, the rest of the furniture in the room. mixture of styles and materials worried them not at all.

In the same way, the china speak for themselves: which filled our grandmother's what-not or graced the glassfronted walnut cabinet in the and Lozenges", for example by parlour was a medley of styles and values, ranging from genuine antique willow pattern plates to seaside souvenirs or the reward of a lucky throw at the hoop-la at the local fair.

Today, all that is changed.

Even the most inertistic and careless among us insist on some sort of harmony or "style" about the room. Some like "a "Leaf and Panel", a design with green room", "a pink room", or "a blue room". The style of furnishings may be ultra-modern or it may be period. But the various pieces at least match. Most people nowadays do not choose antiques because they are antiques, but because they Persian design on attractive belong to some particular style dahlia red or French beige -Jacobean, Chippendale Sheraton—which they collecting.

In any discussion among experts on mid-twentieth century design, "contemporary" tends to be a very hard-worked

But its meaning is changing.

The newest "contemporary" patterns show the turn of the between Morton thyme. Roll I recipe ple pastry shapes, police dots and violent, Ltd. clashing colours to something softer, more shapely, flamboyant.

with milk. Bake 30 min in a launched on the market this traditional and modern prints, golden brown. Serve hot with firm of John Crossley & Sons Litd, under the names of "Vista" and "Ryburn", feature the new

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and the fourth Li only 38-for imaginative use of colour and a carpet which offers advanced design in interior decoration at a moderate cost, (The "Vista" is an all-wool Axminster while the "Ryburn" is a blend of wool and man-made fibre crepted to give maximum wear minimum cost)

The names of the designs

"Pieces of Eight" and "Pins 21-year-old Peter McGewan, who only recently completed his military service and is still studying at the Hallfax Art School:

"Musical Triangle", in white on a gunmetal ground with a thin red link line, by 22-yearold Jeannette Tee, who is still attending a London Art School;

"Test Spray", showing black fern leaves on a green or turquoise trellissed ground, and leaves enclosed in squares on a crimson or gunmetal ground, by 20-year-old Anne Greenwood who joined the Crossley Design Studio only in January 1956.

An all-over flowing, modern ground is the contribution of are 38-year-old Raymond Tuck to this new range.

Matching fabrics

The trend towards matching, or at least blending, soft furnishings, especially curtains, with the carpet has led to a co-ordinated, service wheel, on from those surreclistic Fabrics Ltd and Carpet Trades

Under this arrangement, for each of 20 colours in plain broadloom Take the latest carpets, for carpet, there are five complementary furnishing fabrics. All the fabrics have been specially planned to match or tone with the carpet colours and all carry the Sundour Designed by youth-three out guarantee against fading. And Use as a garnish to fruit cups Serve individually, one slice to seed when making timed of the four designers are 21, 20 matching colours, though in and 22 years old respectively very different inbries, match exactly, be they rose, green, or the most difficult shades of mauve and purple.

> With the new contemporary carpets and curtains, go gaily coloured cushion covers for the lounge, colourful ten towels for the kitchen, and new loomtufted Jacquard cotton Vantona bedspreads for the bedroom. While these are not as yet teamed with carpet and curtains, four colour variations with a choice of predominating shades is almost certain to produce something to tone.

Attuned to new age

Finally, though by no means the Marquess of Queensberry has done a whole now series of designs for Britain's famous Crown Staffordshire china,

Here again design features the latest desire for functional form combined with quiet good taste attuned to "the age of research There is, for example, "Lines in Space"—a pattern composed of pink or grey lines on a white ground, or green lines on a black ground, which is intended to symbolise the passage of the spoken word or of the television picture through space. Another pattern represents "Tweed" and is carried out in yollow on white or white said on black.

Alongside these, however, ore more concrete ideas. One which is proving vory popular for the Christmas trade is a series showing veteran motorcars in Chirple answered; They can natural colour on a white all take care of themselves. The ground. Each car in the set, a birds fly away, the scals and the different model, bears its date. This series can be had on a tea. service or, n coffee set, for "And what does the Polar example, as well as such lear do?"

"He swims away, too" said Another smusing series. in Chirple. Point Bears are more contemporary spirit, il is he trouble of living on an iceberg. Who said that was a good
place?"

When the great morning arrives
place?"

At The Zoo

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The image of the process of the image of

"Are you really going away?" · Knarf asked Chirple.

stay when he's suiling on an Chirple. "The more they sail radio, television and nuclear thought leeberg". Knart wanted to around the smaller they get, "Why is that?" said Knarf,

Melt Away

"They keep melting," "And do they finally melt

away altogether?"

"I'm sure they do," Chirple,

the animals that are living on

walruses swim away."

MANCHESTER CITY NEWCASTLE UNITED TOGETHER IN 3RD

London, Dec. 10. Two post-war Cup Final battles will be re-fought in the third round of the English Football Association Cup competition to be played on

In the draw for the Third

Round of the Cup-the stage of

which First and Second Division

teams enter the competition-

Manchester United were today

femins, were well backed and

in spite of the support from

backers, Tottenham were dis-

placed as second favourites by

Wolverhumpton Wanderern, who

100-li respectively.

January 5. Today's draw in which First and Second Division League teams make their first appearance this season has brought together Manchester City, the present holders, and Newcastle United, three times winners of the Cup in the last six years,

who beat the City in the final in 1955.

Blackpool and Bolton Wanderest, who met to the 1953 Con-Final, will be fight it not this round. Blackpool won be-Final 4-3 ofter being a good dealer in the elector stages. Two of the four monekenster titl will me the time per begin the the therease the Mid and Langue Ch. D. Alm I maked end Be of for this on Saintday, unter a

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libyl, the Cheshire League ten are less fortunite. They move to visit Nottlingham County who are struggling at the foot

drawn away to Hartleppols United the Third Division Northern team. Arsenal and Tottonham Hotapur, London clubs who are buth at home to Second Division

Tane has Center to designed began on the long-Lon Football Association Cup. I specifying a mount for like at the one of the hearts one to the night's Victoria Club callover

And where are the spectators

nutsi be made Inquirers

It is because one wants

Host In World

Speed Skating

Finland has accepted the in-

Helsinki, Dec. 10.

Powerful Committee Preparing For The British Empire Games

By A Special Correspondent

Cardiff, Wales, in 1958 for the first time. powerful committee is preparing for the day, and commemorative stamps.

the garden is lovely." Indeed, the organisers have revealed that they expect a deficit of £90,000 between what it is estimated the Games will cost and the revenue from them.

£200,000 a. the timbe, colonal

To fill this gap, an appeal to to be lannehed.

with their rivalues about the gate" held feeting of enthusiasm for the Games as Cardoff (let alone) Claime

there is no point in blinking the

For example, Commonwealth Ministers will be visiting Cardiff vilation of the International for the Games-and it really Skating Association to be host will not do to give local civil nation for next year's Women's servants and husiness represent- World Speed Skaling Cham-

of the Second Division.

week, they must go to Not-

closing offers were 100-7 and

The British Empire Games are to be held in Britain's Postmaster-General has promised

Yet it would be idle to pretend that "everything in

This is do in large measure cover, then in they have In an increase from £150,000 to Penioved" at "imes over British Member, of Parliament who of expenditure lince travelled to Cardiff.

to stay? Adequate arrangements Welch local authorities could disappointed by a "no" from raise the 1 90 000 to its enough Cardiff's hotels will throw up if they were not a obsessed the sponge' Equally Cardiffians But what apprehensive of crowds teeming into their effy may decide to fact is that there as not websy

"ay at home, or take their nelohys away from home. Walen). The Wilch man-in- to dispet the doubts, unless they the slices display no great utge are able to bring the public in for the present to dip his band | Cardiff into the spirit of the into his pocket on behalf of the | Can's without delay, there may be a bitter acquel.

LONG WAY OFF

the Games to be a glorious True, the Empire Games are success that one gives expression still a long way off. True, he ito these public fears (which are build-up has not yet developed widespread in Wales) now. into a major assault on the little not too late for action to Welsh public's pride and by taken, of course. But it is interest. At the same time, the laser than some complacent folk omens are not all good-and in Cardiff teen to think,

To be brutally frank, some of the kindliest critics in Wale, are fearful of absolute chaos. Blunders made in Cardiff on past great occasions give rise to doubts whether there is the will to acquire the necessary 'know-

atives the same precedence pleaships - Reuter.

If Confe, from the Midland Lasague surcets) in healing Wirkington in the re-play this

timelioni Forest

STILL FAVOURITES

hardened from 100-9 to 10-1. Last year's winners, Manchester City, were on offer at 28-1 after being drawn away to Newcastle United in the Third Round. Newcastle, a club with i, prent Cup tradition, were quoted at 22-1.

THE DRAW

The draw for the Third Round or the English Footbull Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, January 5, was made today The 44 First and Second Division. Clubs enter the competition for the first time in

Two The draw is They ich Town v Fulham Bratol City v Rotherham

Surviving learns from Round

the found, along with the

Bolton Wanderers v Black-Newport County v Southamp-

Notts County v Rhyl. Scumhorpe United or Wrexam Rending. Hudderstieht Town v Sheffield United,

Millwall v Brentford or Crystal Polace. Everton v Blackburn Rovers Wolverhampton Wanderers

Swansen Town, Barnsley v Port Vale. Peterborough United v Lincoln City,

Bournemouth v Accrington Unless the organizers are able | Stabley, Rangers,

Tottenham Hotspur v Leice- joutstanding stars beyond Han- ly strong three line, Preston North End v Shefand Wednesday. Levels United v Cardiff City.

Hull City v Bristol Rovers. Doneaster Rovers v West Bromwich Albion, New Brighton v Torquay United,

Newcastle United v Manchester City. Bury v Portsmouth. Burnley v Chesterfield,

Legion Orient v Chelsea. Nottingham Forest v Goole Town or Workington.

Southend United v Liverpool. Luton Town v Aston Villa. Carlisle United v Burmingham

West Ham United v Grimsby Arsenal v Stoke City. Hartlepools United v Man-

thester United. Middlesbrough Charlton Athletic. Replays on or before Thursday, January 10.-Reuter.

RICHARDSON



Nino Valdes (left), the Cuban heavyweight, and the young British "hope", Dick Richardson, seen during the opening round of their fight at Harringay on Dec. 4. Richardson, after a severe pummelling, was forced to retire in the eighth round.—Central Press Photo,

FLOODLIT RUGGER

COLONY TOMORROW

By "PAK LO"

Another big rugger game is scheduled for the Club ground at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow night under the floodlights, and this match should attract a very high proportion of rugger fans for it is between the Army and the Rest of the Colony.

As might be expected the Chub forms the larger part in the actual events but in the the heats, when he tortured me of the Rest of the Colony side with no less than eight slavish training he must underof their regular players taking part.

one would have thought, for serves for this position, mother Airman in it, to make

nam to put forward, for the names of Watt and Cornah spring to mind. However, the result of the Selection Committee is a fast three line with strong penetrat-

ing power on both wings, and if Corner and O'Kelly hit it off as the two halves the Rest of the Colony threes will be extremely hard to stop, The Rest centre threes, however, have not been as outstand-

ing as their wings, but this is probably due to the sides they have been playing in, and with a good service should do well tonight.

The Rest of the Colony pack, is, if anything, stronger and should, with five of the best Club forwards in it, be a definite danger in the loose, and Welker, Hannam, and Millar should take most of the lincouts. Meffan is again hooking against Barker, and as he slightly outrepeat his efforts.

Thus the Rest of the Colony should have a steady supply of the ball.

The Army also have a strong pack, but they do not back each other up as well as they might and though Haggard, Green and Barker should shine in the loose, it is unlikely that they will overcome the very strong Rest

ODD SELECTION ...

However, they should give their halves a sufficient supply of the ball. And now we come to the oddest selection of the lot. first positions picked it seems Router.

There are no great surprises | strange, that the Army could in this team, though it should not decide between Thomas and have been possible to find room. Turnbull who are the two re-

it more representative. But the is likely to experience trouble a good solid side they have no wards, and behind him is a fair-

division, for Goulds and Wysa In the centre still do not feed their wings enough, but given postession either Wersley or Sharp are very definite dangers. That they will get chances

is most likely, but whether they sity Boat Race. will be sufficient remains to be seen, and though both sets of threes have much the same characteristics, I select the Rest of the Colony on the strength of their greater possession of the ball through their forwards.

Once again a small score and a big crowd are expected for tomorrow night's proceedings, and there is no doubt nowadays for a good sout an early arrival is a definite

TOMORROW'S TEAMS

A.N.Other, de Cordova, Barker, tempt. But you probably won't booked him last time, should Crabbe, Mander, Barber, Jones, Haggard, Green. (In red shirts) Rest of the Colony: Johnston (Police), Roberts (Club), Lloyd (Navy), Lloyd (Police), Salter (Club), O'Kelly (Club), Corner Kuts' fantastic 'prowess at the Services Rugby Team, has writ-Williams Meifan (Club), Langley (Club) Ross (Police), Millar (Club), Walker (Police), Hannam (RAF), Penman (Club). (In white shirts).

HOME RUGGER

Wakefield, Dec. 10. Wakefield Trinity beat the Australian Rugby League touring At scrum half is A.N. Other. tenm by 17 noints to 12 today Since this is usually one of the after leading 15-6 at half time,-

VLADIMIR KUTS...

By DENNIS HART

You've probably heard of Vladimir Kuts. He's that Russian with the foolproof system for winning Olympic Gold Medals — get out in front and stay there.

I'll tell you something else about him. According to all the rules of medicine and physiology that govern the business of one man propelling himself faster than another, comrade Kuts should be well down the field - if he finishes at aff.

usage of oxygen-the fuel that his the bold Russian's heart by fell away. Now Piric and drives the human machine. It sheer weight of numbers. is explained in "The Human Indead, he erashed them into but hope was futile as Kuta Machine's by Sir Adolphe the red cinders, one by one, with crammed on more and more Abrahams (Polican Books, 3s. the relentless front-running speed. you use it, so it is replaced by the Marathon as well, breathing; and the idea is to strike a balance so that you But you do not have to take my take in almost as much as you word for it that to run against use The balance is made up by Kuts is to commit althlette

the reserve, held by the lungs, suiteide, Listen Instead to Pirie; So it is that a distance runner, who strikes the ideal balance, may finish no more exhausted than the sprinter who heats for I had made the runs ontirely on his reserve biggest mistake of my life, supply.

The distance runner achieves I couldn't run the 10,000 and took everything I had to keep his balance by mointaining the 5,000, including a nest and going."

n steady pace. the solid grind round twenty or | wrong, more laps. A burst here, a sprint there, followed by a the finel that I wasn't in the quick complete top helps him same class as Kuts, so it was no relieve the monotony. It also good me planning may tactles helps grind the opposition into eThe only thing to do was to the track. Anyone wanting first wait and see what he did. All hand information is referred to I knew was that I must run like Gordon Pirle,

ANOTHER FREAK?

It's uneconomical, it's unique. But it gets results. Kuts is a frenk, something that just cannot be explained. And he will remain the greatest distance runner in the world until a super-applete comes along - or mother freak.

All the effort expended by Kuts and the other 6,000 nervous but because of my athletes at Molbourne, not only go, raises the question of how much the human frame can weak Mand.

man professor of medicine who was trying to stick to him in and bowled Ken Funston whose 25 years ago wrote "most The outside half is Riley, who athletes die before fifty and are seldom capable of great Sungerland v Queen's Park RAF feel that while they have with the fast Rest wing for- physical excition when they attain middle age "

The wings are by far the of the track. Sir Adolphe also thing went to plan. I would immediately after the break This is perhaps a little modest, strongest component of this back quotes the extensive inquiry carried out by Dr John Edward Morgan Dr Morgan possessed the double qualification, being a physician and an oarsman. He competed in one of the most gruelling events in the sporting calendar-the Univer-

GENERAL HEALTH He wrote to men who had competed in the Boat Races over a period of 40 years to find out whether or not general health had benefitted British runners shadowing Kuts. from the violent exercise.

It emerged from the study that the life expectation of those who had taken part was nearly five years more than people accepted as first-class life-insurance risks.

So if you fancy you've got the beating of Vladimir Kuts Army: Pritchard, Wersley, don't worry about shortening Wyss, Goulds, Sharp, Riley, your life as a result of the atfeel too good immediately after-

IF STILL IN DOUBT

Olympic Games, here is a re- ten to the Japan Rugby Union port by Harry Carpenter in the informing them that a team of Daily Mail on the memorable British, Australian and New 5,000 Metres race at Melbourne: | Zcaland players will tour Japan "Gordon Pirio has just told between February 21 and March me what it is like to come under. 11. the Russian hammer - the hammer called Vladimir Kuts. the team expected to play seven It is a remarkable testimonial, matches, including four poured out without rancour or Tokyo, where the players would resentment, by Pirie, after his stay about 10 days. second merciless hiding from Kuts within five Olympic days.

It's all a question of the [Chalaway and Ibbotson break- ing effort to stay up, but then

The man is another Zatopek

He Said "I really lost this race in the

"When people told me that

final, in five days, I took no But not Kuls. Not for him notice. Now I know I was "I knew before I started in

> nell if I was to reach the goal I had set myself-a gold medal. of never even thought about cetting the pace against this man Kuts. I don't think there is a man in the world today who could do it. "I am sure

> Kuts would have broken my world record on a good track but it was far too soft. It dug up into holes, and it was difficult to keep your balance. "Before the race I wasn" murderous race against Kuts in

went like rubber and very "I have never felt so drendful Sir Adolphe quotes the Ger- in all my life as I did when I

> "Before the race I made up total. my mind I would try to lead from start to finish and beat off Oakman, run out when trying the two British challengers for a third run. Only 16 runs with changes of pace. "Every- were then on the board and son to have fought with me for

the lead, but they didn't." BRIEF INTERLUDE

Apart from one brief interlude near the start, when Tabori led, Kuts dominated the race, driving along in front in his ugly, ungainly style. half-way-roughly one and half miles - men like Szabo and Hungary. Australia, were Thomas, of stunned by the pace and dropped back, leaving the three At this stage, Chataway seized with violet cramp in the stomach, made one last despair-

Singapore, Dec. 10.
Wing-Commander Clive Stan-· If you are still in doubts is to bury, of the Malayan Combined!

An announcement today said

visitors strength would com-The 5,000 Metres race was to pare with the Australian side Coghlan 6-1, 6-2 and Miss Gibhave been Britain's gold and that toured Japan about two son defeated Jennifer Hoad 6-3 glory race, with Piric, years ago Router.

libbotson were our only hopes,

6d). When you run you buin up style that has won him two gold With two laps to go, the red oxygen, the faster you run the medals and might had he ribbon of track between this more oxygen is used. But as entered for it-have won him Iron Man and our gallant, fortermly striving stars grew longer and longer, until at the line Kuts was all of 75 Yards ahead. Ibbotson conceded victory to Pirie in the home straight in their private buttle

for the silver medul. Chataway, whose last race this was, finished 11th, and told me; "I got stomach cramp for the first time, in my life. It was agony. I have never given up in any race, but this time it

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MCC FACED WITH AN ALMOST.

Pretoria, Dec. 10. Brilliant spin bowling by Johnny Wardle had the South African XI on the run this morning and their last five wickets fell for the addition of 85 to the Saturday score so that they were all out for 116.

Wardle took four of those wickets in 8.3 overs today while with his killing sprints, my legs conceding only seem runs. Tony Lock, who had some wretched luck in beating the bat and just missing the wicket, finally met with success when he caught 55 was nearly half the side's

Before lunch the MCC lost without addition to the score.

HALF THE SIDE OUT A few minutes later Compton drove a catch to forward shurt leg before Cowdrey and Balley stopped the rout. But they had taken the total to only 41 when Cowdrey was bowled and half the side was out still more than

a hundred runs behind. Johnny Wardle proved a fine partner for Bolley even though the scoring rate was naturally slow. He defended as well as his "dead but" partner and they put on a valuable 38 runs before Wardle was leg before. Brian Taylor went the same way and then there was discussion as to whether or not an extra half hour could be claimed.

It was allowed but failed to serve its purpose of finishing the match although the MCC suffered one more blow with the dismismi of Lock. Then Loader and Bailey played out time and they will resume tomorrow when the touring side face the apparently hopeless task of scoring another 53 runs in they are to win-China Mail Special.

Mrs Hoad Beaten In Victorian Tennis Tourney

Melbourne, Dec. 10. In the Victorian Tennis Championships today American players, Shirley Fry and Althen Gibson, won their quarter-final in the women's It was suggested that the singles title matches. Miss Fry defeated Lorraine











6-3,-Router.

ROUND-HOUSE RIGHT



C. Barrienton (left) of Chile ducks a round-house right by S. D. Song of during their Olympic bantamweight semi-final bout. Song was the win-

ser or points, UHIB.



topical way to announce the result..." London Espiass Scrotce

Race Pony Dies After Morning Training Spin

sary 10 collapsed and died almost instantaneously after a fast 6-furlong spin with novice-rider Horace Chan astride.

A greater part of the entries prepared for this week-end's Fifth Ruce Meeting were seen in action, and some very impressive times were clocked in, Among the most outstanding were returned by Jingle Bell, Knock-Again, Sky Horse, Silver Wing, Castle Peak, Ambition, Glenshee, Jubilation, Burning Arrow, Invincible, Bonita, Kertern, Tell-Me-Tonight and Oat,

Sports Diary TODAY.

HKFA Council Meeting Sports Hoad, 545 p.m., Summer league; Sing Tao v KMB (CH) 630 p.m.

Mixed Doubles; Winner Section 1 v Winner Section 2, TOMORROW

Athletica Tung Wah Hospitals Free School sports at SCAA Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

Hexangular Tournament: Army v Rest (Club) 6.30 p.m.

Div. 1: Navy v Kitchee (Navy) Inter-School soccer Kowloon Section 2 p.m.

Mockey DIV. 2; Army "B" v Army "C" (Sookunpoo), 2.30 pm.

Wah (CH) 6 30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Badminton Men's "C" Div. Doubles Sect 1: RAF v CCC; KITC v Kowloon Tong, made rome people regard him shown the world the self-Young and Old v LRC.

MANY ATHLETES OWE BRASHER A OF GRATITUDE Says ROGER BANNISTER

At Melbourne, a bespectacled, white-faced Englishman became suddenly and joyously free. As Christopher Brasher sank to the track after running the race of his life a burden as heavy as ever Sinbad carried slipped from his shoulders.

It's taken a long time to get to the top," he said. "I think I ran my last race that day." Perfection always brings some sort of finality, but Brasher's triumph brings him a new freedom known only to those who have successfully foraged in the no-man's land between the possible and the improbable, the borderland of human achievement.

from the body that has im- 15 yards and then, five minutes prisoned me for so long." Now later, be told you are disqualified he has solved a problem, albeit would have given a lesser man a sporting one, with physical than Brasher homicidal tenand mental ramifications which dencies. But Brasher, with the have defeated every other disarming honesty which has British athlete for 24 years. An accident marred this For 10 years Brasher has morning's training as Anniver- | endured the capitivity every athlete knows. These are years interspersed with tantalising glimpses of the perfect race in which the elusive dominance of the mind is finally achieved,

A FEW ONLY It is given to few men to chases go, it was one of the achieve this goal and Brasher cleanest I have been in."

becomes symbolic of the whole record Games. For me the Melbourne | Brasher's victory has a signi-Games are Brasher's Olympics. Scance for athletes all over the happy to see another man win. the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres I inter-School games, Kowloon Sec- Franz Stampfi said he would sadly felt like writing an ing over the hurdles," he said, amateurs Kuts can hardly the Games, he showed that no when he runs for five hours a other runner had such flat- day. Could any athete in the competed. Now Stampfi dances Olympic title? through the stand, his verbal If he could not then the violence more than usually Olympics would have lost their difficult to follow,

plumbed the depths of athletic works a full office day, trains misfortune in the way Brasher hard, and still has the unboundhas done over the years. Sore ed energy for a wide range of legs, staleness, damaged heels, hobbies, including mounmuscle erainps, asthma during taineering. But the Brasher who races and infected teeth- was once considered for a Brasher has known it all. He Himalayan reconnaisance exbarely made Britain's Olympic pedition has now climbed his team. His unpredictable form own personal Everest. He has as a mild athletic joke, but conquest that can be achieved whenever he failed he always through running.

A week ago Brasher, boyhood of approach or training which admirer of T. E. Lawrence, had made his body give up, grouned "I long to be free To defeat the world's best by won him universal affection, when asked by the jury if he had turned his head and interfered with Larsen, commented: "Anyone who turned his head at an obstacle in a steeplechase is looking for trouble and would probably finish flat on his face Actually, as steeple-

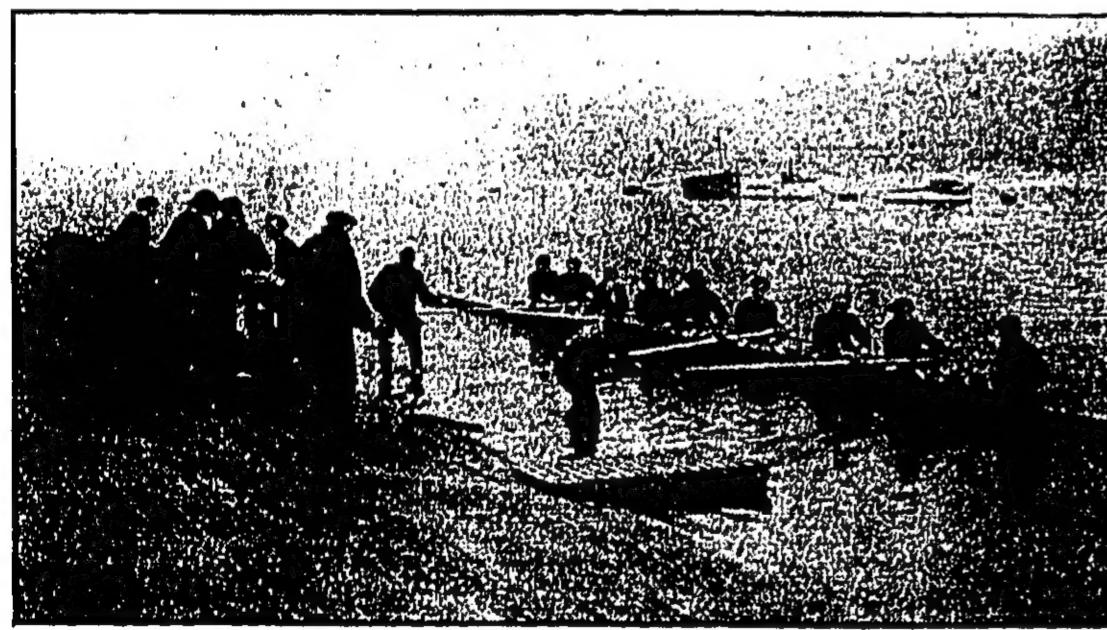
can never feel quite the same | Many athletes owe Brasher a rgain. Over the weeks, the debt of gratitude. I am proud months, the years the human to say I owe him more than anybondage of physical things need one. His constant companionnever worry him again. Then, ship and good humour kept me there are the little things no going during the year that led one else would notice-never to to the first four-minute mile; be frightened that a book is too his unselfish pacemaking gave gripping, because excitement me the even running I needed disturbs an athlete's peaceful during the race itself; he helped slumber; never to shirk the Chris Chataway score the awkward problem at work on greatest athletic triumph on the day of a race, because it British soil when he defeated might tempt him to a cigarette. Kuts in October 1954, and set For each spectator one victor up a new 5,000 Metres world

I never dreamed I could feel so world When Kuts won both win. "He was terrific in train- continuous for the long distance "When he ran two miles before | manage even a 40-hour week racing ability, apart from the future, I wondered, do a normal Hungarian, Chromik, who never day's work and still win an

raison d'etre, but Brasher's vic-Few Brittish athletes have tory gave us all fresh hope. Ho (COPYRIGHT)

Summer League: SCAA v Kwong | searched himself for the error

BREAK WITH TRADITION



Oxford have broken with tradition, and instead of racing over the Thames nearer home have brought trial eights to get in practice over the actual Boat Race course from Putney to Mortlake.

Practice began the other morning under the new President, Roderick Carnegie - 'an Australian. Picture shows crews on the river.-Central Press Photo.



1 Merriment

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3 Melody

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INSTRUCTIONS: : MU

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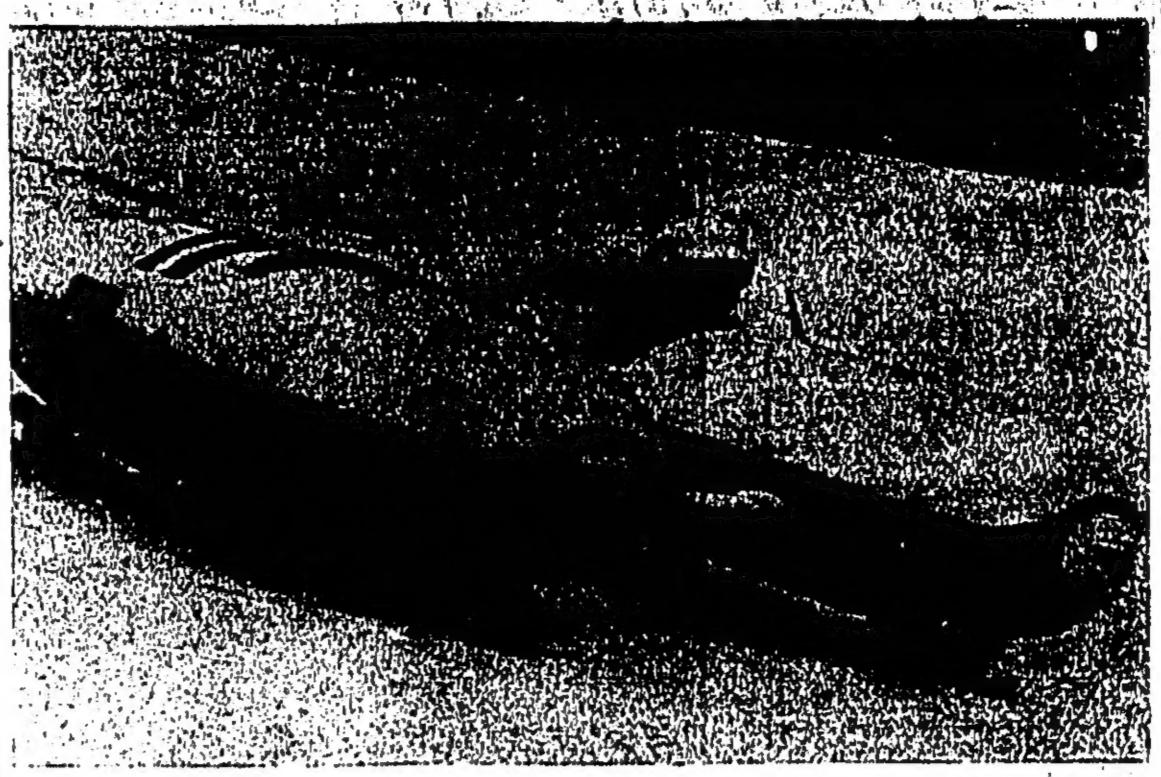
my life. The letters in circles spell out my

name. Who am I?





ITALIAN RACE RECORDS



Veteran Italian racing driver Piero Taruffl is pictured on the Monza track at the wheel of his 500 c.c. class "double torpedo" Gilera, setting up new record times for the 50 kilometres (14 min. 11 sec.) and the 100 kilometres (28 min. 12 sec.)—Express Photo.

LOOKING AT SPORT

Smashed Up Road Accident-Now World Title Hope

Bruised, broken and bleeding they found him, an unconscious mangled heap. Nearby lay the twisted frame-work which had once been his bicycle. That was after a careering motor-bike had roared tragically into the picture.

The hospital examination revealed a smashed left thigh, and many other injuries. A silver plate was put round the broken bone and his broken body was walled up in plaster from his feet almost up to his chin.

for eighteen months,

That was six years ago, Turn Scottish amateur championship. the clock on to 1956, Tuesday,

December 4. We see sturdy 23-year-old Bobby Neill climb through the ropes of London's Harringay Arena, Now he is a professional boxer, only of a dozen fights, it's true. But in that time he has become Scotland's Featherweight Champion.

In the opposite corner British Champion Charlie Hill With the first punch of the fight Neill puts Hill down for four. Two minutes and four counts dater champion Hill is a He took up golf, took off his beaten man,

BRIGHTEST HOPE

go through the formality o fighting Hill for the title. that was a non-championship bout. Yet the crown must be his for the taking. Looking further ahead Bobby Neill Britain's brightest hope world honours.

Not bad going for a one-time tretcher case.

determination that goes beyond the limits of normal human capacity. And that sums up Bobby Nelli.

come through two spells of

At 14 he broke his right wrist attempting the school high jump record at, Edinburgh's Trinity Academy. Result: Six weeks in plaster.

A hacked right knee during a rugby scrum a year later again found young Bobby plastered up. This time for eight weeks.

Japanese Will Play In English Table Tennis Ch'ships

London, Dec. 10. Japan's team of four men and four women, due to play in the 1957 World Table Tennis Championships in Stockholm from March 7 to March 18, will com-pete here later in the Emplish Open Championships, it was announced today.

The English Championship preliminaries will begin on April 2 with the finals taking place on April 5 and 6 at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

The Japanese, holders of the Swaythling Cup, the World Men's Team Championship, for the last three years, will also play representative matches during their stay.—Reuter.

Glasgow-born Bobby Brown, Clyde's inside-forward, has just signed for Rotherham and moved his home to Yorkshire. But he is no stranger to England, for he has had previous spells with Birmingham, Derby,

Bobby Neill stayed that way | But he took up boxing and come proficient at mathematics, after ten fights had won a French and art. And he does a full-time job.

THE ROAD SMASH After the road smash, how- Every morning with suit neatly ever, and the eighteen months pressed, bowler hat set just at

in which he barely moved a the right angle and umbrella muscle when imprisoned in furled to the exact final crease, plaster, even the courageous he sets off to attend to mat-Bobby Neill thought that he could forget his schoolboy of garages, dreams of being champion of the world.

He couldn't stand being idle even though one leg, thin and stiffered, was in a steel caliper. leg iron against orders and aftef a couple of years was playing two rounds a day with Bobby Nelll will still have to a handicap of twelve.

> He reported back to his old gymnasium and "went through the moves" with his old instructor, George Shaw, Soon he was back in amateur boxing. He lost his first return fight on points. Three fights later found him boxing for Scotland.

Now Bobby, who studies fight game as methodically It's an achievement that needs did Gene Tunney, has turned his accident to certain advantage.

As he can't get around as quick as some he has shortened his stance and has become a fast Before he was twelve he had hooker in American style,

It was a battery of hooks that

Holts FC, and Registrations Secretary Wright Shaw also plays for Holts,

He lives in London and works

ters of finance for a large chain

That is when his fists have

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not got a date with someone's

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They Know Their

Business

Four officials of the Darwen

Football League (Lanes) should

know their business. Chairman

Len Holden plays for Green-

way Street FC, Secretary Ken

Shorrock is a referee, Treasurer

Ronnie Brown turns out for

in the fashionable West End.

GOALS GALORE Bellhouse FC are leading the Sheffield Amateur League. Not

surprising, for their centrerheumatic fever, which caused two months ago sent the great forward, Bert Short, has scored him to be bed-ridden for five Ray Famechon to defeat in five 65 goals in the 11 League matches they have played with-Even that is not all of the Bobby Neill story. In between Jim. Bates and Harry Siddons getting smashed up and patched up he has studied hard and begoals between them.

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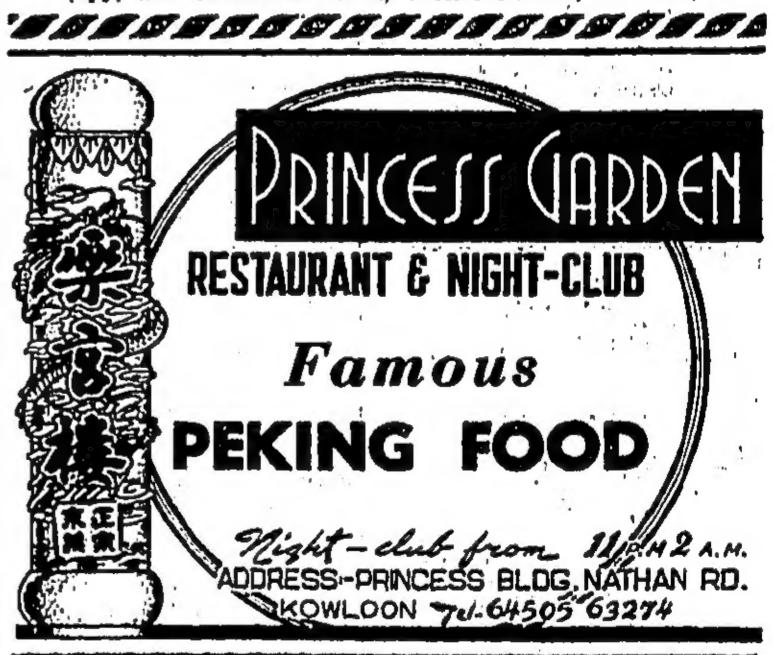
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ATOMIC HEATING IN STOCKHOLM

BY 1960 Stockholm, Dec. 10.

Stockholm hopes to be the first capital the world to have atomic heating in homes and offices.

An atomic heating plant now private enterprise. Whichever under construction in the Farsta party contributes the most in suburb will produce 76,000 kilo- future will depend on which can watts when it comes into opera. best do the 10b. tion in 1960. It will be run at first jointly by the Stockholm Electricity Board and the Swedish Atomic Energy Company, and later by the Electricity Board slone.

atomic plant is expected to be which four-sevenths are held by supplying heat to homes and the state and three-sevenths by offices in Vaesterans, a manufacturing town about 100 kilometres (60 miles) noth-west of Stockholm.

Natural Uranium

Both these plants will use natural uranium with a heavy water moderator.

disclosed in a report on future foreign sources of supply for plans and financial requirements (wo reasons: 1) her dependence issued by the Atomic Energy on foreign oil for heating and Company, in which the state fuel purposes makes her and private industry hold equal economically, and militarily,

After 1960, the report predicts. Sweden will be starting up a new atomic heating station every year. To carry out the necessary research and experiments, Sweden has just ordered a powerful testing reactor from the United States to supplement her existing reactors.

This new apparatus, a 30,000 kilowatt nuclear - research and materials testing reactor, will be built in Sweden under an agreement made between the Swedish Atomic Energy Company and the ACF Industries Incorporated of the United States. The American firm will supply the main equipment but auxiliary equipment will be built in Sweden by Swedish firms acting as sub-contractors to the ACF Industries inpornted.

Sweden is also obtaining uranium from the United States A recently concluded agreement fixes the amount at about 261/2 lbs. Nevertheless, her long term atomic energy programme aims at making her independent of foreign aid.

She hopes to achieve this be-For the SOUTH CHINA cause she has in her own shale deposits all the uranium she

> The snag has been that its low uranium content has made extraction of the one from the shale unduly expensive. Atomic Energy Ltd, after intensive research have, however, managed' to make extraction economic by methods which are being kep secret for the present.

Supplemented

These methods have been supplemented by help from in-For example, Swedish Shale Oil Company mines shale for the sake of its oil content. It so happens that the oil layers are generally deeper in the ground than the richest uranium deposits. Thus, the Shale Oil Company is able to supply Atomic Energy Ltd with mined shale for a moderate fee, since it has to get through the uranium layers to reach the oil layers.

Moreover, Atomic Energy Ltd run their concentration plant alongside the Shale Oil Company's plant. Surplus heat from the Oil Company is used for the concentrate plant, which produces a concentrate with a urantium content of about 10 per cent compared with 0.02 per cent in the original shale. The concentrate trate is then re-processed in a plant in Stockholm until pure uranium is obtained.

Extensions to this Stockholm plant and to the concentrate are being made, but Atomic Energy spokesmen have stressed that if foreign uranium should ever be obtainable at lower cost, Sweden will buy it. So, for some time shead, she will be doing atomic business with the United States and other countries able to supply her

Her uranium needs are growing Atomic Engery Ltd. estimates that they will be 20 tons a year by 1900 and over 200 tons a year by 1900 and over 200 tons a year by 1970. This increase is expected to be mainly due to atomic energy plants springing up throughout the country. One big purpose of the Farsta plant will be to serve as an "atom school" open to all swedich cities and power companies withing to acquire experience in running such experience in running such plants and in training personnel

Atomic Energy Ltd, Itself is an example of this it was founded in 1947 for research into the industrial applications nuclear physics and has a share of 14,000,000 crowns In the same year, a similar (about £1,000,000 sterling) of private enterprise.

> The state helps with subsidies -the Company has asked for over 68,000,000 crowns in the 1957/1958 budget year-and private enterprise helps with "free" equipment and services,

Sweden is determined to create her own big network of atomic power stations working These and other details are as independently as possible of vulnerable as the interruption of supplies through the Suez crisis showed:

Own Food

2). Her alliance-free foreign policy can, most Sweden believe be carried out the more successfully the less she depends on the Great Powers for any of her vital raw materials.

For the same reason that she has chosen to grow her own food instead of importing more cheaply, she intends build up her own independentlyfinanced, independently-fed and independently-operated atomic energy industries .- China Mail how its dues should be paid-

HMM -- AS DECOYS, NOTHING'S

FOLLOWED THE PERSON WITH THE REAL PLANS...

FERD'NAND

HAPPENED TO US YET. WONDER IF THE ENEMY AGENTS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

"So long, United Nations, it's all yours," say the upraised thumbs and smiles of these men of the Yorks and Lance Regiment as, cheerily, they pass men of the Danish force which has taken over

ANIMAL

UNION

FORMED

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10.

will be the first to be admitted.

and other animals who have

played in theatres, in the films,

The union has not yet decided

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and by whom,-France-Presse.

photographers' models.

PLEASE

-- UH--?

first president.

A union for animal ac-

their positions facing the Egyptians at El Cap on the Suez Canal. The United Nations troops will act as buffer between the Allied and Egyptian forces.—Reuterphoto.

Airborne Police Success

Over To UN

tors has been set up - but Kitwe, Dec. 10. with a human being for its Airborne policemen in Northern Rhodesia, Peggy Foldes, the union organiser, is demanding shorter during recent rioting in them up. African townships over the work hours, a minimum salary, arrest of African mineand a pension for union members, especially dogs, which workers' Union leaders, have been turning their at-Miss Foldes also plans to set up a home for retired dog actors,

On a farm near Luanshya a farmer notified the police that or on television, or who pose as missing.

> Police on horseback searched ping, observing and the area with little success and operating .- France-Presse.

Police aircraft patrolled bush and reported the position who of the cattle by radio to the did some excellent work police below who rounded

This new method of tracing tention to rounding up ful during the rainy season ground is difficult.

The airborne police use the some 60 of his cattle were planes of the local flying club main entrance during the day, on their patrols, and a police when wooden povements cover reserve flyer must learn map-

side of the roads or down the centre, while the traffic flows then called in the air police.

RAINY SEASON

been excavated to make the ind. entrances to the 40 feet wide "diveways," Payements have been torn up

Positions: Handed WATCHING HOLES

missing stock is especially usewhen tracking over muddy

OH, YES --

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

TICKETS, PLEASE.

DOES THIS MEAN-?

road in the world are scattered not carried out without incident. over the Belgian capital at the From time to time, gas mains present time, the visible signs are plerced and shop windows of a bid by 1,300 men working blown out by the resultant ex-24 hours a day to build under- plosion, or a sudden subsidence ground roads here in time for the 1958 World Fair. causes cars to sink slowly through one of Brussels' busiest streets, and women and children to find themselves suddenly The roads were planned by tilting downwards on sinking pavements. But such sub-Public Construction, M. Omer sidences are soon dealt with and in a few hours traffic is flowing

PASTIME

Brussels, Dec. 10.

All this underground work is

Vanaudenhove two years ago, to relieve traffic congestion caused by 30,000 cars a day passing normally egain. through the mrrow tram-filled

ROAD IS A

Everyone in Brussels today engages in the

pastime of watching the holes in the roads.

BRUSSELS

Some of the best holes in the

streets of Brussels.

for the World Feir.

the trame.

IMPERATIVE

great influx of traffic expected

Underground roads are being

built at all vital bottlenecks

to enable four lines through

traffic to dive underground,

leaving the road above clear for

two lines of local traffic and

including 200 especially im-

ported from Italy and Switzer-

land, can burrow down 50 feet

into the ground to prepare the

foundations of the underground

roads, without stopping traffic.

The men get in and out

their underground tunnels by a

the pits. But at night the pave-

ments are taken up so that the

There's More than Magic

about

any fresher

wed still be

on the vine!

TODAY

men can work faster.

Now, it has become impera-

The Ministry of Works is aiming at getting four out of eight planned "dive-ways" finished by the end of 1957, and those responsible for the actual tive to complete them by the construction are going about it end of next year to carry the efficiently and rapidly.

> Through the cracks in the wooden pavements, the passerby may see the shadowy flaures of men pouring tone of concrote under the foundations of houses and shops which fringe the roadway, to prevent their

Pite are dug across the road one at a time. Once the roof Since June, cranes, bulldozers and the concrete road, 17 feet and excevators have littered the down of one pit is complete, city, workmene' gear lies at the the next is started.

When the dive-ways are comby on each side. Thousands of plets, they will be lined with tons of sand and clay have white tiles and have neon light-

which have a total length of so that skilled tunnel workers, 2,000 deet and cost some £3,500,000 sterling will have traffic control lights operated by a central police station. The entrances will be decorated with flowers and trees.

> At one traffic bottleneck in the capital of this country which has one car to every 13 of its 8,500,000 people, the Ministry of Works and Public Construction could not afford to build an underground road because 'It would have had to plunge under a canal. So work has been started on a great concrete visduct 3,300 feet long, which will fly over road junctions and the canal

This visduct, which has a scries of single column supports 60 feet opant is also scheduled to be completed by the end of 1937. It will carry three lanes of traffic on a 30 deet wide road.

MOVED BACK

Even the Royal Palace of Lasters, on the cutatiris of the town and frequently used by Belgium's 26-year-old King Baudouin, has not escaped the road improvement plans. With the King's permission the wall of the park which skirts one of the main roads leading to the site of the World Fair, is being pulled down and moved back about 15 feet so that the road can be widened.—China Mail

Miners

Bancroft, Dec. 10. European miners about 250 of them—who went on strike at the Bancroft copper mine (Northern Rhodesia) on Saturday decided to return to work today so that negotiations on the cause of the strike could begin with the mino management.

The men went on strike in support of 13 artisans who stored walkout after a dispute with the underground manager,

The decision to return to work was taken at a mass meeting in Bancroft stiended by the whole of the executive council of Northern Rhodesia White Mine-Union-China Mail

SINGAPORE INTERNAL

Singapore, Dec. 10. Torch, the official organ of the Opposition Liberal Becialist Party said today recent events in Singupore had shown all, the more that internal accurity inust remain in the hands of the Bri-

The Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, will have no acceptwhile or convincing argument as to what would have happened in Singapore's October riots if the Army had not been called in, the journal said, Reuter

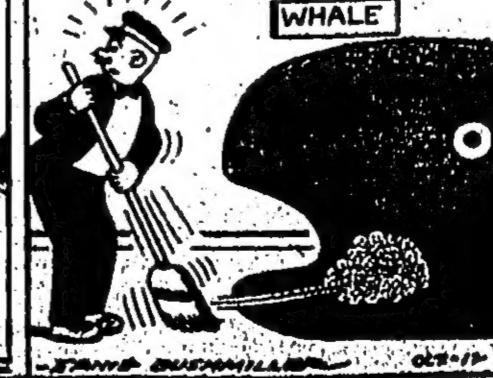
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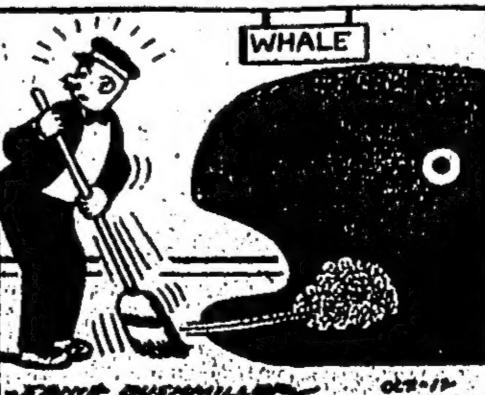
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By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins



FROZEN STRAWBERRIES











OLGER BURGER GREEN BORGER GREEN GREE

Chancellor's Surprise Move

APPLICATION FOR ON DOLLAR LOANS HAVING DESIRED EFFECT

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Dec. 10. The average Briton's knowledge and interest in the gold and dollar reserves is scanty to say the least. But there must have been few people who did not immediately sense the gravity of the situation in which no less than one-eighth of those reserves disappeared in a single month.

orthing out of the Sucz crisis, up a "reinforcement" of \$236 than enhance the prestige of had one instant effect in Bri- million. In addition Britain's sterling. tain, It quietened party political "fir t credit tranche" at the wrangling in a way that only a IMF, comprising 25 per cent of day earlier would have seemed its quota, could be drawn with statement about possibilities for imposs,ble.

But the statement was directed chiefly at a foreign audience. and it is with this in mind that reserves. It should be judged.

The first thing that needs to be clearly understood a that last month's gold loss was not | a result of a weakening of Britain's economic position. about by fears that an oil Bank of up to \$1,000 million. shortage and internal political friction would, between them. . foreign holders of sterling that these fears were unfounded.

Dollar Securities

erment's intention to maintain they are entitled to it." the sterling exchange pretty by itself would not have been i enough. Nor would the parad- ment is now to put the matter ing of the fact that up to the before Congress "with the detime of the Suez crisis Britain's finite recommendation that apcapital position was being propriate modification of the strengthened in that reserves present language be made to were rising while liabilities were falling. of the The central theme demonstration that the reserves | Britain is relieved of the inwere not as weak as the terest instalment of \$104 come tax as "the traditional tax figures seemed to suggest. He million due at the end of this upon which the country relies did this by drawing attention | month, though not, of course, to the additional resources which the repayment of the principle crisis." Not true, says the are to be "mobilised" as reinforcements for the reserves. In a the first place Britain, as a waiver was the only "external" considerable amount of dollars anticipated the "call up" of to tide her over temporary additional resources available balance of payments difficulties, from the IMF and the Govern-The portion of Britain's quota ment's dollar investments, but of \$1,300 million dollars with they had considered it most unthe Fund that was subscribed likely that Britain would invoke in gold could be available auto- 'the waiver as it was thought

The Chancellor's statement, | matically and this could bring; "but this would demage rather \$561 million are available from the Fund to supplement the

Made It Clear

Secondly, the British Government is a large holder of dollar securities and these could be was almost entirely caused by pledged as collateral from the pressure on the pound brought | United States Export-Import |

> since the agreements were them " drawn up Britain has submitted a claim for the waiver "as they consider than that under all

The American State Departsterling corry out the spirit of the original intention.

> If the waiver is granted amounting to \$72 million.

New York Cotton Futures On Downgrade

New York, Dec. 10. A slight higher government crop estimate joined with December liquidation and hedge selling in keeping cotton prices on an irregular downgrade today.

Closing slightly above the Dec. day's lows the list showed net loases of 3 to 12 points, Opening Total prices were up 3 to off 2 points. New Orleans closed 6 to 50 points lower with spot December showing renewed weakness.

Continued duliness in the textile trade, uncertainty over government cotton policy next senson, and question of the probable loan rate on the next crop, also acted to curb new market interest,

The Government final crop estimate of the season put the December 1 yield at 13,303,000 bales, up 150,000 bales from the previous estimate and compared with last year's crop of 14,721,-000 bales.

The report attracted little more than routine interest since it was roughly in line with expediations.

Most of the crop increase come in California, the Agricul-ture Department reported "where harvesting ahead at an naually rapid rate during November and yields materially exceeded carlier expectations." Evening-up operations procecded quietly, in December because of his expiration on Wodnerday: No delivery notices appeared today and only two tenders have been made to date. The open interest at the start of trading today totalled 8,400



3,700 21,600

NEW YORK

117,200 1,201,100 bales

The effect of Mr Macmillan's little formality. So altogether supplementing the reserves was to make it clear that his promise to maintain the sterling exchange rate was backed by more than good intentions, And since it was largely psychological factors that brought about the presture on sterling psychology must be used to

It may be, therefore, that the reinforcements that Mr Macmillan paraded foreign inspection will never be thrown into 90 points with sales of 246 con-Thadly, under the original action. As he himself put bring Britain to such a pass agreements on the United States | how far we shall have to draw economically that devaluation and Canadian loans Britain had on them in fact or how long would be unavoidable. Mr Mac- the right to seek a waiver on depends upon the future course million's task was to show the annual interest instalments of events. To strengthed one's in certain circumstances. Al reserves does not mean that one though conditions have changed | must necessarily call upon

The Chancellor's hint that income tax may have to be raised But an avowal of the Gov- the terms of the agreements in the next budget (due in April) could also have been intended to have its main impact on foreign opinion about the pound. The Economist deduces an ingenious argument to show how why this may be so.

The Reverse

The Journal points out that the Chancellor referred to inin times of difficulties and Economist; the "traditional" Britain's claim for the weapon is the bank rate. But if 36% cents a pound, the Chancellor had "warned the member of the International measure which came as a sur- House and informed the world" Monetary Fund, has necess to a prise. Most observers had that he would not hesitate to increase the bank rate world would have asked he did not increase it on

He could have increased purchase tax immediately, says The Economist; although if he had merely given a warning of a readiness to do so the result would have been a rush of forestalling purchases which is the reverse of what he wants.

But, argues The Economist, by declaring instead that income tax is the "traditional" anticrisis weapon the Chancellor picked on the one tax which for technical reasons could not be raised until next April by which time the use of it may be seen to be unnecessary.

Let World Know

therefore Economist suspects that "there may be more incantation than economics in all this." But the important Prices closed today in guilders thing, it says, is to be ready- per kilogram, cit. December as and to let the world know that follows: Britain is ready-to take un- No. 1 rubber pleasant measures of defiation No. 2 rubber pleasant measures of densition if speculation against the pound No. 1 crepe 3.03 nom.

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New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 10. Closing cates were: Conada England official 2.78-11/32 unofficial 2.62-3.64 30-day futures 2.77% 90-day futures Australia Bolgium 2090 were unchanged-United

London Foreign Exchange.

US COTTON CROP

Washington, Dec. 10. The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1956 cotton crop at 13,303,-000 bales.

This is up 150,000 bales, of about one per cent, from the November esti-

The final report this production of 14,721,000

This year's crop, added to a carryover of 14.1 million bales, will meet domestic and foreign consumption demands for more than two years .-United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Dec. 10. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures closed today 95 points lower with sales of fix contracts. December 36 55 The rex contract closed 75 to

tracts.			
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Dec			80,55
			30.63
			36.23
July			35.85
Septemb	er.		33.33
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Speculative liquidation in a thin market kept prices on the defensive today. Lower London cables, along with the continued Stock Market slow consumer interest in the spot market, and the more favourable view of the Middle East situation, were the combination of bearish influence, which acted to offset the continued high-price shipment offering from the Far East, In the delivered market, however, factory inferest continued slow. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at

BINGAPORE

The market opened steady on better overseas advices and it ruled quiet throughout the day.

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NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES** New York, Dec. 10. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb, as follows:

Copper Dec. 32.906 Jan. —United Press. LONDON METAL

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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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Singapore, Dec. Brokers today quoted following stock prices:	11. the
Batu Lintung Rubber Co.	\$1.82
Lid, British Borneo Petroleum	42.00
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Gammona (Malaya) Limited	82
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ing Corp.	\$840
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Kempas Ltd.	\$2.22
Lamas Rubber Estates Ltd.	82
Malayan Breweries	\$2.90°
New Scrandah Rubber Co.	
LAG.	\$2.10
Petaling Tin Ltd.	\$3.36
Raffles Hotel	\$2.36°
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South British Insurance Co.	
140.	832.50
Straits Trading	\$25,50
Straits Steamable	\$14.75
United Engineers Ord,	9.00
Wearne Bros.	\$2.90
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New York Sugar Market

New York, Dec. 10. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 points higher to point lower with sales of 250 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed 2 points lower to 1 point higher with sales of 33 contracts. Absence of fresh news from the raw market, and the more favourable view of the Middle East situation, quieted speculative interest and encouraged scattered selling in both contracts after earlier steadiness.

Contract No. 4 (world)

March	4.78
May	4.70
July	4.78
	4.70
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March	4.40
Spots (cents per lb. fob Cubs) Open interest: D/430 contracts	4.70
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Contract No. 6 (domestic)	
March	0.83
	5.78
July '	0.84
Sept.	0.00
Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY	4
mar-trepret	5.95
ox-duty)	0.00
Open interest: 6,423 contracts.	
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N.Y. COTTONSEED

Prices of cottonseed oil futures closed today in cents per lb.

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Lowettetein & Sons.
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Minneed & Mining
Mission Development
Monsanto Chemical Co.
Montgombry Ward
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Wall Street Hit By Late Profit-Taking

New York, Dec. 10.

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Shell Oil Co.

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Storling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp,

Swift & Co.

Twenty Century Fox Film ...

West Va Pulp & Paper

Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Tide Water Assn. Oll

Warner Bros.

Philip Morris ...

Sinclair Oil

Profit-taking hit the stock market hard in the last few minutes of trading today after industrials had risen again to new highs since early November.

Prices turned down swiftly, Pacific Gas & Elec. Steels, which had been leading the early upturn, were the first Parico Davis Co. to go. Practically all of them Penny J.C. Co. .. made new highs for 1956. Then selling spread to other depart Proctor & Gamble Co. ments. Chemicals registered Pittsburgh Plate Glass soveral losses. Oils were depressed from their highs, Shipbuild- Republic Steel

The decline came after the industrial average had been in a steady rise since Nov. 29. It gained nearly 29 points up to the close on Friday, a gain that would have done justice to a full year-end rally carrying into the new year, traders said,

Floor & Ceiling

When the industrial average neared the 500-level the selling developed as it has in that area Union Pacific Railway XD 23.00 (23.00 800 " 23.00 in several previous attempt United Aircraft Electric ... 32 321, 3000 or 2214 trials to cross the figure. The market made its record high on (O) 24.70 24.90 500 @ 24.00 April 8 at 521.05. According to U.S. Rubber muri et men, there is a floor for the market at 464 and a ceiling

5000 4 15.30 high at \$191% and closed at

> Du Pont lost 1% points in the chemicals trading picked up with sales totalling 2,600,000 shares, most since Nov. 7. Industrials lost 1.61 points in

the Dow-Jones average, rails 2.14 points and utilifies 0.37 point. There were 1,202 issues traded, most since last Tuesday, Aside the issues traded, 458

advanced, 500 declined and 244 were unchanged. Forty set new highs and 39 new lows. New York Stock Exchange

bond volume was \$7,580,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 920,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials 20 rails 15 utilities 63 stocks Closing Prices

Aiden Inc. Acy. \$ 1716 Allied Chemicals 93% Allied Mills Inc. 30%

Allia Chaimers	221	١
American Airline American Cable & Redio Corp.	514	ı
American Cymamide Co	7416	١
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American Tel. & Tel.	74	ı
American Tob. "B"	731	ı
Anaconda Copper	6815	ı
Azmour	175	ı
Atlas Cons. Mining	2476	l
Heldwin-Lime-Ham.	1355	ĺ
Boltimore & Ohio	4616	ł
Bendix Aviation Corp.	131	l
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Consolidated Edison	129	l
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Crosse Co.	14.72	Į
Crown Zallerbach	20	į
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London Stock Prices Lifted

London, Dec. 10. Buyers rushed into the stock market in a big way today and lifted prices around 2 shillings or more in most sections.

C. A. Parsons, an atomic issue, kicked off the session with a jump of 4 shillings to a new high, Higher by more than 3 were Rateigh Industries and Tate & Lyle.

. Olls were setive but failed to establish eny trend. Royal Dutch, British Petroleum and Burmah Oil closed unchanged; Shell gained 1 shilling 0 pence. Suez Canal met print-taking

> and yielded £1. Dollar stocks had an erratic time with gains and losses scattered over the section.

Foreign bonds inproved.

Japanese were active with some Issues up as much as £114. British Governments met demand. War Loan rose £5/16

and others were up £3/16,-

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Laughter, 2 Shirt, 3 Song, 4 Metre, 5 Blame, Verse, 7 Humour, 6 Nonsense, 9 Jokes, 10 Doggerel.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

WOMAN'S progress bag and said: "Look inside, you'll not nothing there." Indeed, the bag proved innocent of anyknown resembles that of a charge than money, of which ship sailing through light there was £4 3s. id., 22s. of it She will get so on one course, then Margaret pleaded not guilty change bearings altogether the charge of being a bookto meet a friend or avoid maker's runner, and the first a foe. She will set out in a polkemen told his story. window interests her, or asked how her little girl was, changed.

Two policemen took upon themselves the task, the other day, of trailing a housewifely 66 DAH," said Margaret again, looking women named Margaret. at she went shout her many on my way to pay my neighbour's ways in the little streets around holiday hand, that's all I was her home in Clerkenwell THE PORTER AND OTHERS

EMITHFULLY, the policemen I fellowed Margaret, through busy streets and quiet one skepping unobtrusively when she s'opped, and walting with wonderful patience on the one or two occarions on which she paid calls on friends to their is therefore dismissed." houses.

with a man who were a railway porter's buttons on his water. | fine; it was a mee morning for coat. They saw him write a walk about the little streets something on a piece of news. of Clerkerwell paper he had been looking at tear off the piece, wrap it round a silver coin and hand it to

Margaret. They saw an elderly woman in a white apron come up to Margaret and hand her another slip of paper, and a stout-looking woman hand her something Hiroshima bureau today anthey could not identify. A RUSE

I seemed unaware that she work for six months. Four was being watched, but under- other unionists received salary standing appeared to dawn, as cuts. she came from a house she. had entered a few minutes rupted passenger and freight enclier. She hastily went back schedules throughout the nation

indoors again. ruse. They climbed into a car, Reuter and sat there, waiting for Margaret to re-emerge. At last she ' did, and seeing the coast was apparently clear, she hurried on her way. The police drove after her, pulled up alongside and

jumped out of them, "for lattering for the village coffee shop tonight by Mail Notices purpose of betting." ONLY ONE WOMAN

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is thing more material to speeches in At Clerkenwell court next day, quick response tonight. The Irish Ambassador, Mr

"Pah," saul Margaret, tossing tearing hurry, but lose all ther fair head, "you only seen of time if a shop he talk to one weman who

glory.

HOLIDAY FUND

when he had done, "I was

She drew berself up, and looked as through she was about hunch a blistering speech; but before she could get a word out the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, claimed the floor.

"I'm not at all sure she was l lottering," he said, "This case

I sweetly upon all about her, then who claim to represent Hungary left the court. The weather was do not deserve listeners."

Strikers Suspended

Tokyo, Dec 10 Japanese National Railways nonneed that three union leaders who led slow-down strikes last TOR a long time, Margarel week were being suspended from

The strikers last week disin their campaign for higher The policemen decided upon a year-end booms payments, --

Cypriot Killed

Nicosia, Dec. 10. A Cypriot Greek, Costas "We're arresting you," "and one | Serghiou, was shot dead in a masked gunmen. This was the fourth killing in Cyprus within MARGARET made a scornful the last two days .-- France-

Boycott Hungary's Speeches In **UN** Move

United Nations, Dec. 10. suggestion from Ire-Hungary's the United Nations be boycotted drew

Frederick Boland, made the during the General Assembly debate today on Hungary. He urged that the UN emphasise the isolation of the Hungarian regime and the Soviet Union and said that if there is gossip to be ex- The second policeman told his Hungary could not be expelled "we can at least refuse to listen to them."

The US representative, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. told Press: "Ambassador United Buland's kien is perfectly right. It is just what we think. I don't listen to any satellites of the Soviet Union and do not believe that anyone should wante time hearing them. There are more important things to

A spokesman for the Spanish Ambasador, Schor Jose Felix de Lequeries, said: "The sentiments volced by Ambassador Boland smited are exactly our own. The people

> PERFECTLY CORRECT The Cuban representative, Senor Emilio Nuncz-Portuondo, a leader in the fight to get UN help for Hungary, said the Irish proposal was "perfectly correct." He said he would be "happy" to join Mr Boland in leaving the Assembly hall whenever Hungary rose to speak.

Other Latin American diplomats echoed the same sentiment and it was expected that they would join any boycott of the fungarians.

Mr Imre Horvath, the Foreign Minister of the Kadar regime in Hungary, is scheduled to address the Assembly tomorrow. He is the 18th speaker on the list and probably will not be heard until early afternoon. Mr Boland said; "When man claiming to represent Hungary speaks, we shall leave. We to do in the period when the satellites of the Soviet Union speak."-United Press.

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iralio, New Zealand, & Ceylon, 6 Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., & Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, (Portuguese, India, Parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m.
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dia, 6 p.m.
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BATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 Chins, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formose, 9 a.m. Britain, Europe,

11 a.m.

Macso, 1 p.m.

Philippines, North Borneo, Rabaul,
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
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America, 4 p.m.

Malays, Indonesia, 4 p.m.

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By Surface Macao, 1 p.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Maleye, Indie, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

DECEMBER 11.



TUESDAY,

"Now I'll never get into her club! Do you have to insult everybody who didn't vote like you did?"

Teenagers On Trial For Alleged Robbery

Described by Crown Counsel as "highway robbers", two teenagers, Ng Tat-wing, 19, and Wu Hon-lit, 18, faced trial before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning on charges of robbery with aggravation and larceny from the person.

Both accused, with others not in custody, were alleged to have robbed two couples in a parked car in Deep Water Bay beach in the early morning of November 5 and both were alleged to have snatched hands bags from two women on a staircase. First accused is additionally charged with another count of robbery with aggravation shall find more profitable things in connection with a anatching case.

> structed by Peter Mo & Co., and afternoon of November 9 he Taipo Road with Div. Det. Imp. the second accused is represent- held an identification parade at Watson and took some pictures structed by Mr G. S. S. Steven- connection with the robbery at and Kweilin Street and Taipo son of Stewart & Co.

Mr D. E. Greensteld, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Insp. Wong Slu-chung, is for the pro- first accused was identified by a graphs of a burnt-out taxt.

sald that at 2 a.m. on Novem- that first accused was of the ber 5 two couples were sitting in same height and build as one of their car parked on the beach in the robbers. Deep Water Bay when another car was driven near them. Three masked men each armed with a long knife jumped out of the car and threatened them and they surrendered various articles mentioned in the charge sheet.

CHASE IN CAR After the incident the robbers left and the couples gave chase

in their car in the direction of Repulse Bay. Wongneichung Gap but halfway, the robbers' car stopped and the robber put a waife on his throat, couples' car also stopped.

car with a knife. The chase resumed but the ignition key and they drove off.

chasers' car was kept this time The ignition key was later "at a respectful distance" until found, they met two constables, said Mr Greensleld.

the chase ended and the robbers' car disappeared. About an hour and a half later the robbers' cur was found abandoned in Canal Road West. Later it developed that the car had been taken from its owner without permission the night before, WOMEN ATTACKED

Mr Greenfield continued that a complainant would say that early the next morning she was set upon and robbed by several people, A small degree of violence was used in this case. On November 11, said Mr Greenfield, another woman was set upon on a staircase by several people and complainant would say there were definitely

In his opening Mr Greenfield witness Said he could only say

Chan Hung, a driver, in evidence said that at 1.30 am he and his friend, Lee Ylu. accompanied by their girl triends, Kong Mei and Wu Yuilai, went to Deep Water Bay in a borrowed car and parked on the beach. At 2 a.m. another car approached their car and three men, the lower parts of their faces covered by handkerchiefs and armed with knives about 10 The cars turned right towards inches long, jumped out. The men were wearing gloves. One another took a diamond ring Two of the robbers got out of and \$7 from his inside pocket, the car and again threatened while the two others searched them, breaking a glass in the his companions in the rear of the car. A man then took the

They gave chase but on the wry to Wongneichung Gap the Somewhere in Tai Hang Road robbers' car stopped and two men came over and threatened them, cracking a glass in their

car at the same time. They resumed their chase and later picked up two constables -but lost the robbers in Tai Hang

He said he identified the first necused as the man who took the ignition looy away. Hearing continues.

Fire In Central District

Notherland, Germany, Parcels direct. gave chase by making a U-turn. In three quarters of an hour.

Court Cleared To Take Evidence

PHOTOGRAPHER FEARS FOR

A court at Kowloon Magistracy was cleared this morning during committal proceedings against six men charged with the murder of Mrs from the Imperial Commissioner Ursula Margareta Ernst, wife of a Swiss Consular official who died as the result of the Kowloon riots on October 11.

Mr A. A. Huggins, the magistrate, made the order clearing the Court after it had been disclosed family of nations. that a newspaper photographer who was to give evidence, feared that his life would be in danger if his identity were revealed.

and photographed the fifth ac-

graphed a dead Chinese man at

suggested that the Court should

be cleared for the newspaper

At this stage Mr Blair-Kerr

Kowloon Mortuary

photographer's evidence.

Hearing is proceeding.

RIOTERS

The public section of Mr

Derek Cons' courtroom in Cen-

tral Magistracy was this morn-

ing packed to capacity with

persons appeared

charges of rioting, unlawful

assembly and larceny in the

Of the 149, four 'defendants

ing from one to three months.

ranging from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

was granted ball of \$3,000.

parents could afford to raise,

quest for ball at \$3,000 was

SENTENCES

pleaded guilty were:-

and sold for scrap iron.

and underpants

for seven days

The four defendants who

Yip Lau-hung, sentenced to

Lai Ping, sentenced to six

weeks for the larceny of a safe

which had been stolen from the

Silk Workers Union premises

during the night; of October 11,

The safe had been broken up

'Ho Yau-leung, contenced to

one month for stealing a pair of

Tse Chun-cheun, sentenced to

three months for stealing from

the Federated Trade Union

several yards, of cloth, towels

The other 145 defendants had

their dates of hearing fixed, or

Crown Counsel Mr D. N. E.

Two Shoppers

Victimised

Cash was ctolen from shopping

Rea proseculing, appeared for

were remanded in gaol custody

Mr W. A. Biair-Kerr, Senior | Police Station. On instructions Crown Coursel told the Court from Dr Tech, Police Surgeon, that he was given to understand he took four photographs of the that the photographer war afraid fourth accused. Four days later for his life and suggested that he went to the Police Station the Count should be cleared if the magistrate felt it was in the cused. On October 28, he photointerest of justice to do so.

Mr Huggins agreed that in those circumstances the photographer's evidence should not be heard in public.

The Court was cleared only during the photographer's testi-

The accused are Tse Sang 28, unemployed: Man Chun-yau, 26, unemployed, Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed; Hui Ming, 23, unemployed, Li Chuen, 31, hawker, and Lee Shu-wing 26, earth

were necused murdering Mrs Ernst at Taipo Road, Shamshuipo, together with others not in custody.

MAN DISCHARGED

Another accused, Leung Wahchi. 22, unemployed, was discharged when the Prosecution said they were not preceeding spectators and relatives, when against him. At the outset, three Police

photographers gave evidence. Tong Yau-cheung, the first one, said that on October 15 he Double Tenth riots. went to Victoria Public Mortuary and photographed a dead European woman, He produced The first accused is repre- | Chief Inspector A. E. G. those photographs in Court. sented by Mr Patrick Yu, in- | Wheeler testified that on the Three days later he went to ed by Mr Richard Winter, in- the Eastern Police Station in of the junction of Pelho Street Deep Water Bay. There were 14 | Road, Later he went to the persons all similarly dressed and Blue Taxi Garage in Homuntin similar in ago on parade. The Street and took four photo-

Kwok Tim testified that on October 11 he took photographs of a burnt-out taxi No. 4761, at the junction of Castle Peak Road and Talpo Road. It was lying on its left side. The charred body of a man lying on the street beside the

Loung Hang said that on October 20, he went to Shamshulpo

Radio Hongkong

0.30 p.m., Programme for Young Children presented by Elizabeth "Alice in Wonderland" Part 3; 0.83, icck Market Report; 6, Time Stand, Programme Summary; 5,02, Interregramme Summary; 5,02, Intermetional Half Gour, Music from Single for You". displand; 5.50, "We Sing for You". displand; 5.50, "We Sing for You". displand; 5.50, "We Sing Cole; 5.59, "The Manage and Nat King Cole; 5.59, "The News; 7.09, Commentary; 7,15, "First dispring" presented by Alex Borrie; 7.45, Australian Magazine; 8, String Song (BBCTS), Romaid Binge and his Organization with the Blad E. and his Orchestra with the Bhr: European style trousen Chorus and Max Jaffa (Violin); 8.50, the Silk Workers Union. "The Brave One" (Victor Young) The Chun-cheun sente Music from the sound track of the Film. Played by the Musich Symphony Orchestra; 9, Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, "Show Time." The Besutiful Galates (Die Schoene Golathee) by Von Suppe, Soloists and Akademie Kammercher with the Vienna State Philhammenia Orchestra conducted by Hans Hassin; 1000, Romanon and by Hans Hagen; 10.00, Romanco and Rhythm, Four Popular Engilsh Orohestrae; 10.30, The Music MalceraMax Rostai (Violin) and Franz Coborn (Piano) play Sonata in C Minor
for Violin and Plano Op. 30 No. 2
(Beethoven): 10.50, Weather Report,
11, Time Signal. Radio News Real:
11.10, Rugby Union Football Oxford
V Cambridge, A Commentary by
Robert Busens on the 2nd built of Robert Rudson on the 2nd half of the Match at Twickenham, Summary by Vivian Jenkins, 11,50, Close

REDIFFUSION

Tune: 3. Musical Matinee: 3.30. Partners in Song: 4. Romances of several people and complainant would say there were definitely inrec. The opening of a door ord cries for help scared the robers away.

A fire broke out at 4 Third from the people and cries for help scared the robers away.

Mr Greenfield said that a man, who was driving past in his c. cnr. raw the incident and he gave chance by making a U-turn and caught the second accused. He was brought to the complainant who immediately identified him as one of the alleged to have been stolen in the previous staircase swived.

A fire broke out at 4 Third from the bearing the content of the World-Marie Louis; 4.16, Tree Rendewout: 4.30, Yocally Course of Chilerent Convert of Louis; 6.18, Tree Rendewout: 4.30, Yocally Course of Louise; 6.18, Birthday Maile and the gave chance by making a U-turn and caught the second accused. He was brought to the complainant who immediately identified him as one of the alleged to have been stolen in the course of the Sam the previous staircase switched in the crimson Staircas staircase anatching the previous staircase swatching were found on him.

Mr. Greenfield, said that a Police swatch of the first accused tried to dispose to first accused tried to dispose to first accused tried to dispose the first a

From Our Files

Deeply as every sensitive heart must feel for the present and prospective suffering of the poorer classes of the Canton Chinese, a perusal of the letters Yeh, published in today's paper, will satisfy all impartial men than only by the infliction of such suffering can we bring the Chinese Government and people to a proper understanding of their position among the great

Yeh's reasoning considered abstractedly in its relation to the immediate cause of quarrel, is no doubt good;-and did the battle rest between their Excellencies Yeh and Sir John Bowring, the Chinaman, certainly, would have the best of it;-for, argue as we may, Sir John Bowring was entirely wrong in over granting the use of the British flag to such people as the Lorcha Arrow owners;-he was even more reprehensible in neglecting to provide regulations to prevent such contretemps as that out of which the present difficulty has sprung;-he was wrong in calling Admiral Seymour to aid him in the quarrel his own bungling brought about before he exhausted every means diplomacy;—and it remains to be seen how for Her Majesty's Ministers will think him right in on so short a notice—if notice it can be deemed-putting an abrupt stop to a flourishing trade,—so causing ruin to some, and jeopardy to the property of many;—and last, though not least with our financiers, in creating, as it will be found, a serious deficit in the current year's revenue.

PAINFUL INFLICTIONS

We might onlarge extensively on each of these heads, and on a future occasion we may do so. Now, however, it would be Tsun Wan area following the foreign to our purpose, which is to point out that, putting aside the bungling, and the pecuniary considerations adding torture to pleaded guilty to larceny and the remembrance of it, we must received prison sentences ranghall the painful inflictions to Solicitors appearing on behalf which we have referred as the of defendants were granted ball happy means to rid us of the incubus that has long effectually checked all advance in those Mr J. C. Stewart, of J. C. social and political relations Stewart and Company, appearwhich, in this age of progress ing for Au Yuen Sing-chung, Mr longing for; and we must for-Stewart said that that was the give the bungling, though we maximum sum which defendant's may not forgive the bungling, on the simple ground that it is an ald-a short cut-towards Au himself only earned about obtaining a most desirable end. \$150 monthly. Mr Stewart's re-

We resson thus. The people of the South of China are timid to a pegree. Wanting here to resistthey are willing to purchase peace and contentment at the expense of all those enmobling feeling which in western hands are fortered and drawn out. When foreigners first came in contact with them, they were just recovering from the panio two months for stealing a shirt of a terrible massacre; and rulers and people willingly joined in doing arrested on October 15 in Tsun the West at as great a distance as possible. This was natural; for timid-Hy has but one of two modes of lated with the poonie in their insion were drawn closer, and foreign was restricted to an area of a low. European style trousers from of foreign contact, as they deemed the Silk Workers Union. and then, luckless day for Chins, they attempted to cut that head off. Trade with the English was stopped

Quod Deus vult perdere, prius

RADICAL CHANGE

people saw—now nee—the weakness of their rulers; and only by pandering to the passions of the people can the present dynasty hold its own. Thus pays Yell to Sir John Bowring, and we believe him, "There is not, on my part, either fiction of statement, or design of obstruction to your entering the charaction to your entering the City)—this exclusion is the result of a feeling participated in by all ranks, of a common sentiment of the whole City population, and not of any private opinion individually entertained by me." And following this the Emperor says, or is made to cay—"When the propie of Kwans. to my "When the people of Kwang. Tung are unenimously determined

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